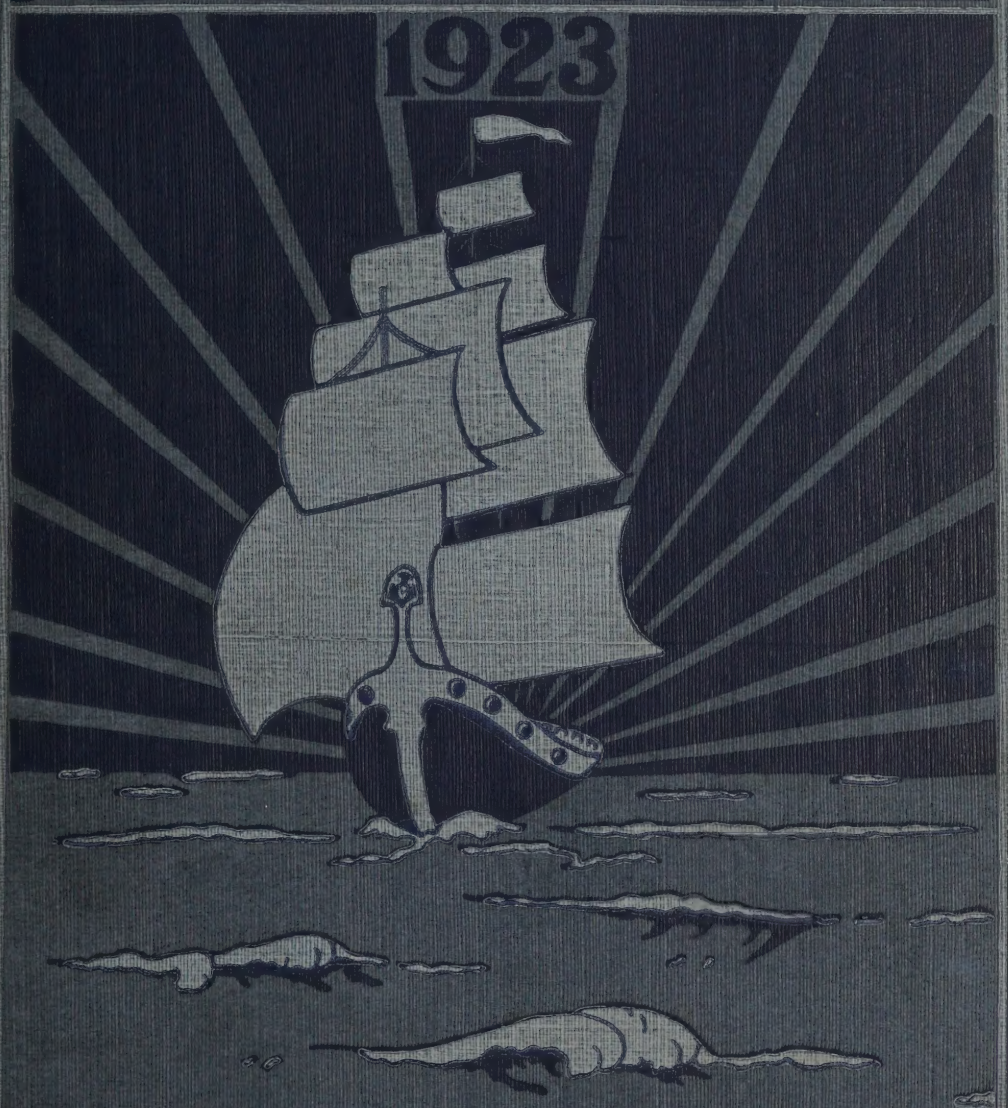
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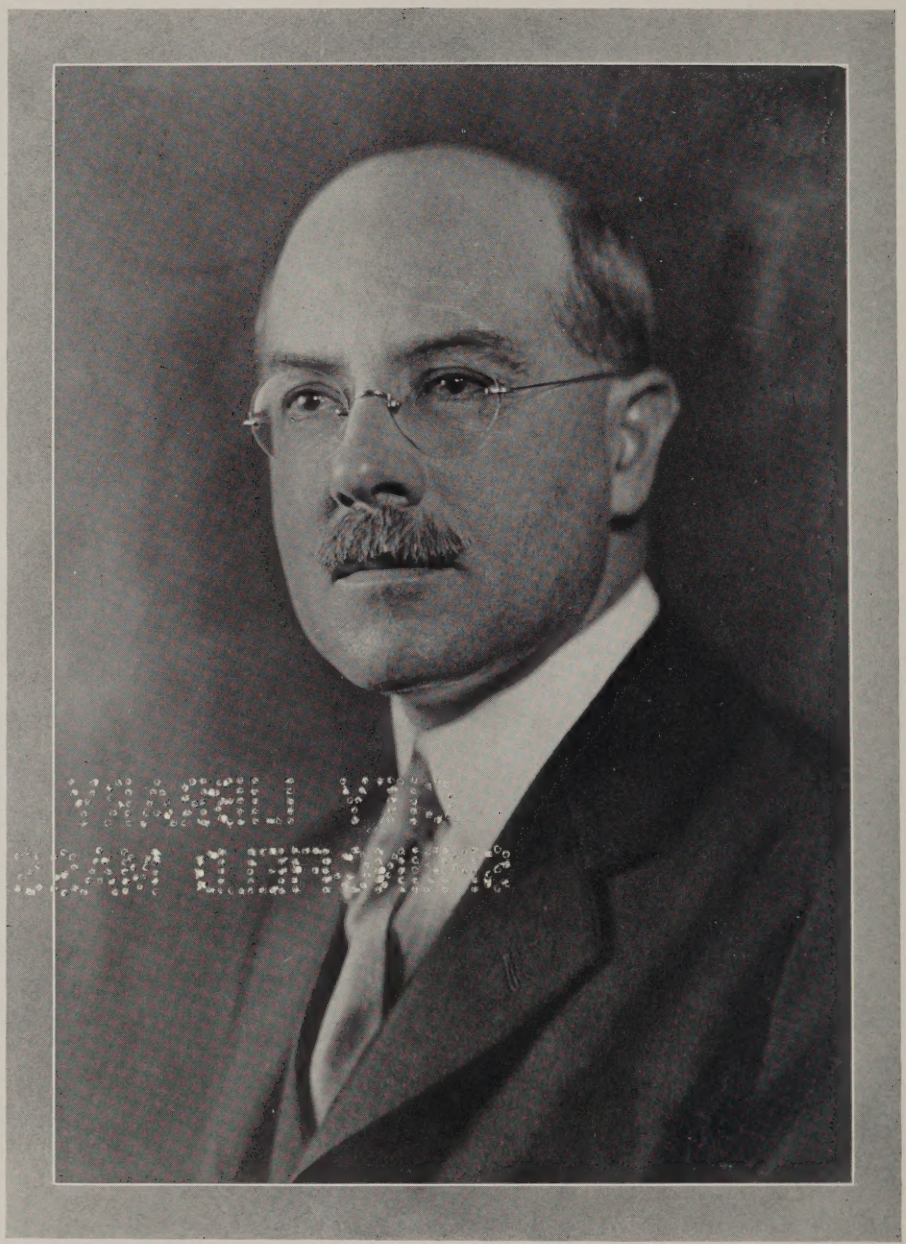
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Sullivan, Miriam Imelda — 55 Burton
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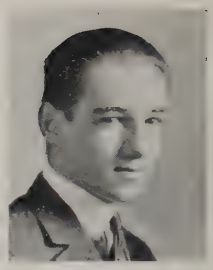
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RALPH DAVENPORT ADAMS — 309 Central St.

Junior College

Ralph is that fellow with the perpetual grin and the marvelous appetite — so marvelous, indeed, that it once prompted him to get outside of nine jelly doughnuts all at one time! But, epicure though he is, he is very long-winded and a remarkable athlete. In his Junior year he won the Half Mile Interschool champion's medal, played soccer, and "made" track. He was a member of the House in his Freshman year.



WINSLOW ADAMS — 87 Maplewood Terrace

Wesleyan University

Though apparently calm, peace-loving, and quiet, Winslow spends much of his time with a racket. In addition to winning 3 C's (which unfortunately he could not wear upon his report-card) he served Junior year as Captain and Senior year as Manager of Tennis. In spite of his high tennis scores, however, we note that Winslow is not averse to an occasional "love-game" in Central's court.



HELEN TAYNTON ALLIS — 43 Virginia St.

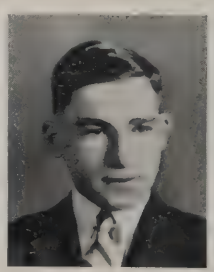
Simmons College

We are glad that Helen told us that her hobby is talking, for we could never have guessed it. However, Helen's actions speak louder than words, as many a one will testify who has had her sympathetic help. She was in the Glee Club and took part in a gym meet her Junior year.



MILDRED ANDREWS — 193 Oak Grove Ave.

A most essential molecule of the Chemistry group is Mildred — a carbohydrate molecule of solidified sunshine, which she yields freely whenever in contact with even the most acrid of human molecules. Energetic, pleasant and the pacifier of the infant freshies whom she has so ably ushered to the mysterious realms of lockers upon their semi-annual arrival. Mildred's hobby is reading, but we fear it suffers from the many demands made upon her unusual efficiency, her good judgment, and her willingness to forget herself in helping others.



DAVID J. ARONSON — 97 Bancroft St.

University of Pennsylvania

David will always be remembered by those teachers who had him in English, because he always was so feverish in his anxiety to recite, whether he knew the correct answer or not. David took part in a Thanksgiving Assembly. During his Senior year he played on the Football team, and evidently became very fond of that sport, for he states that his hobby is football. As a Senior he took an active part in debates of the Senate.



ISABEL ARONSON — 11 Hebron St.

Bay Path Institute

Isabel of the coveted wave is a very conscientious student, but she couldn't seem to master French, so she tried German, and when the German Club was formed, she promptly became a member. Music is her hobby, although she is quite as proficient at writing poetry as she is at playing the piano.



MYRTLE ATCHINSON — 19 Norfolk Street

Berlin Conservatory of Music

Another evidence of the balance in nature we find in Myrtle whose aversion to studies is more than compensated for by rare musical talent. Her resistance to lessons has been a passive one, her disposition sweet and patient, quite at variance with the temper usually ascribed to "Titian Tints." Already a teacher of music, Myrtle gives promise of adding a name to the list of Central's well-known musician graduates.



MERLE WEBB AVEY — Covington, Kentucky

Would you be disillusioned of the idea of Southern indolence and leisure, observe our energetic little Kentuckian. Though good times occasionally interrupted Merle's academic pursuits, she entered into her work at Central with unaffected enthusiasm and genuine interest. Who of us would have courage to cut classes for a day at the "Libe" with Well's "Outline of History?" Merle was equally dexterous with the needle and the baseball bat, and her sportsman's enjoyment of our New England might well make us blush at our own dull appreciation.



DOROTHY RICE BACON — 69 Maple Street

Wellesley College

Dorothy has had a most successful career at Central. Although she was constantly lending her efficient help to numerous activities of the school she made a very commendable record in her studies, and was finally awarded a Magna Cum Laude pin. For two years she has been an active member of Pierides and of the French Club. She distinguished herself as a member of the latter by winning the L'Alliance Francaise medal. Dorothy was a worker in her class; she was on the play committee, the candy committee, the picture committee, and the ticket committee.



ROBERTA ANNETTE BARRON — 27 Forest Park Avenue

Wellesley College

Just to look at "Bobbie," one would know she loved to eat. Her favorite haunt was the Gym office where she shared her lunch with a group of friends. Then she would anxiously watch the dial on the scales and compare the results with the Health Chart. Roberta belonged to Pierides and made the Basketball team.



WILLIAM CARR BELDING, JR. 135 Westminster Street

Wharton School of Finance

When Bill first entered Central he was terribly shy and would go miles out of his way to avoid meeting one of the fair sex. Perhaps his appearance before the public in the Christmas play made him less shy. Whatever be the cause, great changes have been wrought in him, for now Bill boldly declares that his hobby is "teasin' girls." He is such a jolly good sport, however, that everyone simply has to like him.



ROSE BLACK 1657 North Street

Mount Holyoke College

Rose is certain to find a lot of enjoyment in life, for she has for her hobby —people. She made an efficient Vice-President of the German Club and the services which she rendered to the business staff of the *Blue and White* were very valuable. When you want ideas, go to Rose — she always has very decided opinions. Her friends often marvel at her loquaciousness in certain moods.



CYRIL STANLEY BLOMFIELD 156 Buckingham Street

Williams College

In Ancient History this young gentleman used to offer the most original interpretations and answers. We have often wondered if the old saying "Necessity is the Mother of Invention" was applicable in his case. Cyril made the varsity track team, the Senate, and, as he suggests most emphatically, the Honor Roll once in a while.



JEANETTE T. BRADLEY 43 Oxford Street

Wellesley College

We are certainly glad we didn't have to foot the bills for the numerous pairs of shoes Jeanette wore out trotting about Central; she was always "on the go." She possessed a certain hypnotic power which was invaluable to her as Treasurer of Pierides, and Room Agent for the "Recorder" and the "Blue and White," for it seemed to force people to empty their pocket-books—with a smile, too. She was on the 3B and also on the 3A dance committee, and her ingenuity helped make the G.A.A. tea room a success. Jeanette played basketball in her Freshman year and hockey and soccer as a Senior.



ROBERT JAMES BRICE, JR. 104 Spring Street

Mass. Institute of Technology

"Bobbie" was a *little* boy until he donned long trousers; then he became a man! No more can one mistake him for a child prodigy wandering about the halls of Central. His splendid physique and glowing complexion speak for his love for athletics. His hobby (he says) is swimming. He was a member of the Glee Club in his Junior year and in his Senior year he served on the Dance Committee.



ALICE BRIGHAM — 349 State Street

Syracuse University

Modest Alice claims as her hobby "Followin' the lines of least resistance." Her innate ability to accomplish meets apparently little resistance in the line of business management. The *Blue and White* speaks from experience. To most of us her "daily dozen" would look like the labors of Hercules — yet she dispenses with equal efficiency the tasks of desk and market, piano and sewing-machine. The events which marked her high school career have been quite eclipsed by that Andover Prom.



STANLEY LYMAN BROCK — 38 Merwin Street

Norwich University

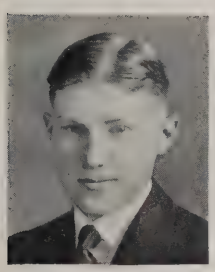
Our first impression of Stanley as a mischief maker in the Freshman English Class, we were forced to revise when he appeared in the Christmas Assembly as the angelic Aaron in a scene from "Silas Marner." Later our idea underwent reconstruction when he became a social figure of prominence, rarely absent from any class function. Another transformation, and Stanley the athlete appeared; then the budding financier of '22½ and at last, the student! Truly a perplexing personality — but withal a most likable one.



J. LORING BROOKS, JR. — 27 Mulberry Street

Harvard University

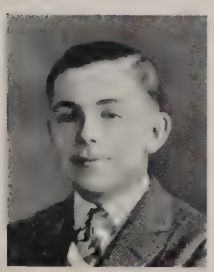
Loring's protest upon discovery of our first "write-up" of him, threatened to throw the *Blue and White* into bankruptcy; so we reconsidered and decided to pass over in silence some of his most obvious characteristics. He was an imposing figure in our school politics; first a member of the House and later of the Senate. In his Junior year he was football manager. Finally in his Senior year he assumed the position of Editor-in-Chief of the "Recorder" and was consequently admitted to the Student Advisory Board. He was elected Prophet on the Prophets for Class Night.



STANLEY GILLESPIE BROWN — 78 Florence Street

College Preparatory Course

We feel sure Stanley could have taken an active part in Central activities had it not been for his extreme bashfulness. Now modesty and timidity do not ordinarily go with red hair, but no one can deny that, queer as the combination may be, it is true of Stanley. He dropped out of his class for a semester, but he worked so hard that he caught up with it again. Since the class is almost overrun with self-confident fellows, it is glad to have at least one unassuming male among its numbers.



CHESTER BEACH BULKLEY — 102 Magnolia Terrace

Andover Academy

Chet developed from the Penrod-like youngster he was as a Freshman to a gentlemanly fellow with lots of good sense and a pleasant friendliness. In his Freshman year he sang in the Glee Club. He played Soccer in his Junior year. He was welcomed to the Radio Club immediately upon its organization, for Chet is something of an amateur scientist and promises someday to be a professional.



EDNA CALKINS — 40 Brook Street, East Longmeadow

Skidmore School of Arts

Edna has brightened up the academic work of her high school career with a generous dose of her hobby, athletics. She played heartily on the basketball, the hockey and the soccer teams in her Junior year and she appeared in several gym exhibitions. Edna also had a bent toward dramatics and she qualified for the Players in her Junior year.



DORCAS CANDLIN — 75 Avon Place

Wellesley College

Dorcas is one of those quiet maidens who doesn't flash her personality before you, but who accomplishes many things in a quiet way. She loves to steal away from the noisy crowd and go to Jensen's where in a cozy nook she may partake of delicious sweets. During her Senior year she proved a very efficient member of the "Recorder" Staff and took part in several gym exhibitions.



LOUISA ABIGAIL CHAPIN — East Longmeadow

Kindergarten Training School

Louisa is an extremely quiet and unassuming young lady. She seems to delight in shrinking into the background, but the unusual golden quality of her hair won't permit that. She lives such a quiet life of her own, one would never suspect that her hobby is reading the thrilling adventures of book people. Louisa participated in the Freshman Gym Assembly.



NINA HILDA CHARBONNEAUX — 25 St. James Avenue

College Preparatory Course

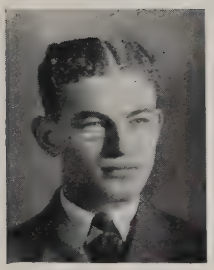
Nina is a graceful young lady with dark eyes and a mischievous smile. She loves to dance, but she studies, too; her hobby is trying to pass exams. successfully. She was an active member of Pierides, and she served on the committee that was responsible for the magnificent Prom.



MILDRED PHELPS CLARKE — 4 Lafayette Street

Mount Holyoke College

Mildred's fresh complexion and silky auburn coiffure remind one of a magazine-cover girl. But she doesn't let such trifles bother her in the least. School is business! She has made business a pleasure and has been richly rewarded with a Magna Cum Laude pin. In her Junior year she participated in the English Assembly and was on the 2A picnic committee. In her Senior year she was President of the Glee Club and sang in the graduation chorus. The problem of Class pins and rings has been deftly handled by Mildred for two semesters.



JACOB BENNET COHEN — 149 Sumner Avenue

Vermont University

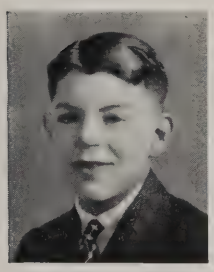
Jake has been a most persistent and successful follower of athletics. Realizing that not everyone can belong to the Varsity teams he was happy in doing his best for his class teams. We call that the right kind of spirit! Jake is not an enthusiastic student, but he does try hard to learn the technique of soft-shoe dancing!



CORINNE MELISSA COLWELL — Indian Orchard

College Preparatory Course

Corinne early found a "kindred spirit" in Frances O'Neil and they experienced the joys of old Central together. "Dancing" says Corinne, "Dancing and sports are my hobby." She always figured in gym exhibitions and was a loyal member of the G.A.A.



THOMAS FRANCIS CORCORAN — 28 Terrence Street

Yale University

Thomas scurried around too much (always with a smile) to take time to grow. Perhaps if he stretches enough to catch every little sound out of the air while he is pursuing his hobby, radio, he will grow up enough to be allowed to enter Yale. Both in the House and in the Senate he was an ardent debater.



ELIZABETH ATWOOD COWLES — 44 Crestwood Street

Post Graduate Course

Betty is so cheerful most of the time that we believe she could be happy anywhere, if she were not deprived of talking, a hobby which she pursues most energetically. In Pierides, when she could overcome stage-fright, she proved herself to be quite a valuable debater.



SAMUEL DAVIDSON — 462 Liberty Street

College Preparatory Course

Debater, business-man, chemist, student — all these was Samuel! He was immediately ushered into the House his Freshman year and then later became a member of the Senate. His name appeared on the honor roll many times yet he did not devote his energies entirely to studies, for he was a valuable member of the football squad for two years. Business-man? Yes, his hobby is running a Meat-Market.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH DELEHANTY — 76 Grand Street

Music



One knows instinctively that Kathleen is different! Her lovely black curls and proud bearing command attention. Kathleen has been rather retiring and aloof during the three years of her high school career; but she did work of such high grade that she was awarded a Magna Cum Laude pin. She isn't much given to expressing herself in words, (even in Pierides) but she does express herself marvelously on the ivory keys. We expect to hear from her some day!

MILDRED ROSE DENNING — 56 Kenyon Street

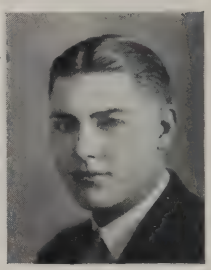
General Course



Pretty Mildred has often made us realize despairingly that ear trumpets are absolutely necessary! Her silvery voice is extremely tantalizing since it conveys so many interesting ideas which are always just out of our hearing, strain as we may. She worked faithfully and well on the "Recorder" staff for two years and then became statistician for the *Blue and White*. She was also a member of Pierides. Mildred's name was always on the Honor Roll, and she rightly received a Magna Cum Laude pin.

KENT FERGLY DICKINSON — Springfield, R.F.D. No. 1

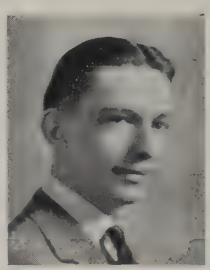
Massachusetts Agricultural College



A fellow that is more than usually willing to work for what he gets and to take what Life gives him is Kent Dickinson. His work was always conscientiously and creditably done, and in his Senior year he became a member of the French Club. He is not a social fan, but his friends know that any gathering is pleasanter for his presence, and we also know that he is a boy we are glad to have had in our class.

MILTON JAMES DONOVAN — 127 Firglade Avenue

Harvard University



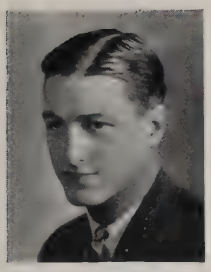
Milton is a very versatile fellow; he was always working on at least ten of Central's most difficult problems at one time. His executive ability shone forth when he held the offices of President of the Senate, President of the Players, Secretary of the Radio Club, and Chairman of the *Blue and White* Entertainment Committee. Milton also showed his ability in French and Music and, in fact, in everything, for he received a Magna Cum Laude pin. Evidently his class recognizes his mediumistic powers, for they voted him Class Prophet.

BLANCHE DORENBAUM — 128 Massasoit Street

Conservatory of Music



Blanche is a Centralite who delights in everything musical, from singing in the Glee Club each year of her high school career, to playing the piano in different assemblies. We feel sure that Blanche will succeed at the Conservatory for when she has finished worrying about her terrible French course at Central, she will be able to concentrate her ability on her music. She also went in for athletics; so she was in all the gym assemblies.



MYRON DORENBAUM — 128 Massasoit Street

University of Maryland

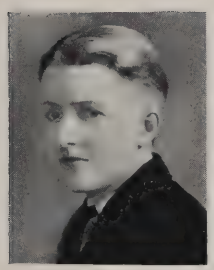
"Yea, Myron! Yea, Dorenbaum! Yea, yea, Myron Dorenbaum!" —and then we know that another spring is ushering in the baseball season. In addition to the diamond, the basket also has been a potent factor in transforming Myron's latent energies of the class-room into kinetic energies of the field. Being a unit of an athletic team of Central is in itself a distinction; Myron had the additional honor of being the captain of the baseball team.



MARION FAIRBANKS DRAYTON — 52 Narragansett Street

College Preparatory Course

Marion is a retiring young maid who loves to snatch a thrilling novel and devour it for hours, curled up in a comfy chair in a cozy corner. During her high school career, Marion has lent her sweet soprano to the strains of the Glee Club. Although she seems to be retiring, she has no fear of being before the public eye. She took part in the gym, English and Christmas assemblies in her Junior year.



ARTHUR RAYMOND DRINAN — 17 Litchfield Street

College Preparatory Course

Art used to follow out his hobby to perfection when he solemnly played our assembly processional and morning hymns. There must have been some magnet in the audience for he never kept his eyes on the music. Art was President of the Glee Club in his Senior year. He was also a member of the House, the French Club and the "Recorder" Staff and was on the Class Day Committee.



ALICE SCRANTON EASTMAN — 76 Derby Dingle

Vassar College

Alice has had an enviable high school career. Immediately upon her arrival she came right to the front in Central life. In Pierides she has served the organization in several capacities. In her Junior year she was Vice-President of the class and was on the Junior Prom Committee. In her Senior year she was President of the Glee Club, a member of the Class Day and the Picture Committees, and of the "Recorder" staff. Her popularity and capability speak for themselves!



EDWARD PAUL FELDMAN — 63 Church Street

University of Pennsylvania

Eddie was always a great talker—in assembly, in the class-room, and in the lunch room, he used to gush forth sayings, philosophical and otherwise. He had a varied career as head cheer leader, star lecturer, football manager, member-at-large of his class, basketball player, and chairman of the Prom Committee. In all these Eddie stretched his marvelous gift of talk to every possib e advantage, and successfully, too.



MYRTLE ELIZABETH FILES — Wilbraham

Framingham Normal School

A shy, young miss is Myrtle Files!—yet those who can break beneath the quiet exterior find her to be a friend well worth having. In Pierides, she occasionally forgot she was shy and she could give a good debate. Her special interests are cooking and sewing.



ELLEN IVY FISK — 53 Catherine Street

Columbia University

Ivy's hobby, giving her irresistible squeak, (she means a laugh) is characteristic of her, absolutely. We never saw Ivy cross, worried or unhappy. She had an "irridescent" grin that even a flunked test couldn't erase. She belonged to Pierides, the Players, and the Glee Club and even squeaked in the Graduation Chorus.



LOUISE ESTHER FITZGERALD — 24 Coomes Street

College Preparatory Course

Louise is one of those maidens who are so happy-go-lucky and good natured that the world would be a dreary place without them. Ever since Louise has been in Central, she has contributed her strong contralto to the volume of melodious strains which soar to the second, and even to the third floor, Wednesday the sixth period. Early in her high school career, she was elected to Pierides, and proved herself a valuable member. She likes everything so much that she cannot name her hobby.



AMY LOUISE FRANCIS — 118 Cambridge Street

Art School

Amy's pretty imaginative little poems are well known to the "Recorder." To look at her, one can readily understand why her poems are always written in a sunny mood; she's a bit of sunshine herself. Her even temperament make those of us who are unduly effervescent and hasty, despair absolutely. Amy was a member of Pierides for a short while, but was obliged to resign on account of her school work.



SARAH W. FRANKLIN — 40 Eton Street

Wellesley College

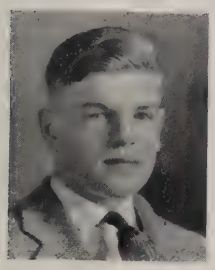
"Sally" has been a very prominent Centralite. She has been Secretary of her class ever since her 2B year which fact speaks well for her efficiency. Pierides has claimed her ever since her Sophomore year and in this organization she has been a "live wire." For three whole years she has faithfully served the "Recorder" in the capacity of room agent. She has also been in several gym exhibitions. Sally never wants for friends — she is always the center of a group.



RUTH ADELAIDE FREITAG — 45 Middlesex Street

Massachusetts Normal Art School

Where there's a mirror, there you'll find Ruth vanity "trunk" open and its contents in use. She has always been very particular about her personal appearance. Curly "bobs" are such a care! Ruth's hobbies are swimming and dancing. She exhibits great skill with the palette and brush up in the Art Room and she intends to develop her talent. All through her course she has been a member of the Glee Club.



DONALD GROVER GIFFORD — 110 Wellington Street

Springfield Y.M.C.A. College

"Giffie" vies with Kelley when it comes to profuse blushes! He follows in Kelley's footsteps also as to athletics, and certainly no one would say that he was bashful to see him swing his muscular arm in a mighty sweep as pitcher on the baseball team. In his Senior year he played football.



ELINOR STUART GRIFFIN — 45 Magnolia Terrace

Smith College

Elinor, of the roguish blue eyes, was a favorite reader in Pierides. Her clever impersonation won for her the rôle of Mistress Ford in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." She had had practice, too, in "The Mikado." She worked hard on the Junior Prom Committee; whatever Elinor is interested in she labors for with great enthusiasm. In the same spirit she goes in for all sorts of recreations. What there's in them, she's bound to get out of them.



MARGARET HAMILTON — 327 State Street

Smith College

In spite of the constant care and affection which she lavishes upon little "Hoosis," her toy monkey, and her curls, Polly found enough time to devote to her books to receive a Magna Cum Laude pin. She has been extremely active in Pierides, where she served as Treasurer and as a member of the Program Committee. The presidency of the French Club in her senior year admitted her to the Student Advisory Board. Margaret was an assistant editor of both the "Recorder" and the *Blue and White*. She was on the committee for the *Blue and White* Entertainment and for the Mount Tom picnic. Polly was Class Prophet.



ROBERT EDWIN HAMILTON — 5 Crystal Avenue

Vermont University

This popular Centralite won undying fame for himself on the field. All through his course he played baseball. In his Freshman year he played soccer and in his Senior year he captained the hockey team. He went in for track and for football last fall. When the B.A.A. awoke and reorganized, they elected him a Senior, President. This office admitted him to the Student Advisory Board, although he seldom availed himself of the opportunity to express his opinions. As a Freshman, Robert sang in the "Mikado" and was President of the Boys, Glee Club.

ELIZABETH HASTINGS — 54 Alden Street

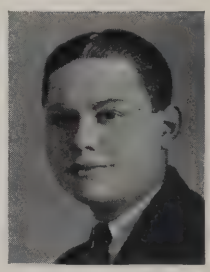
Mount Holyoke College



Because she stole a year to go abroad, Elizabeth now numbers one of this class. She is a very naïve and attractive girl and has many friends at Central. Nothing was too much for her to do; in fact she is so eager to help people that it is almost a hobby with her. Her name has been on the Honor Roll ever since she was a little Freshman in pig-tails and short sailor dresses; so of course she received a Magna Cum Laude pin. Elizabeth worked faithfully on the "Recorder" staff in her Senior year. She was a member of Players and of the drama class. Hockey and soccer proved a pleasant diversion from her books.

AREN HOROWITZ — 117 Cass Street

College Preparatory Course



Behold another "radio bug" who loves more than anything else to attend the weekly meetings of the Radio Club. Aren has not centered all of his attention on radio, however, for as a member of the House and Senate he has proved himself a very good debater, so good in fact that he was selected as one of the Senate Tablet debaters. During his Senior year he proved a very efficient member of the business staff of the "Recorder," and gave good advice on the Class Day Committee.

GRACE HOURIHAN — 31 Cherryvale Avenue

Smith College



Grace is a young lady who delights in dancing, be it social or aesthetic. Each year of her high school career she has lent her strong soprano to the volume of music rendered by the Glee Club at its weekly meeting. But Grace has not confined all her energy to music and dancing, for, during her Junior year she took an active part in athletics by appearing in the gym assembly and by playing on the basketball squad.

ELIZABETH HOWARD — 23 Oak Street

Boston University



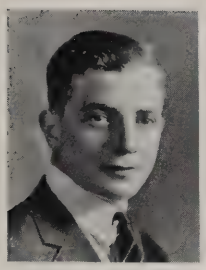
Elizabeth is a young lady who favored Central with her ability in music and athletics for only one short year. She came to us from Stevens High, Claremont, N. H., where she took an active part in many of the clubs of the school. Elizabeth enjoys athletics and she knows no greater delight than wielding a racquet. At Central she has helped to swell the melodious strains of the Glee Club, and has been a faithful member of the G. A. A.

MILDRED D. HUNT — 624 Belmont Avenue

Bay Path Institute



Behold another young lady who has for her hobby, dancing. But Mildred is not so frivolous as this introduction may suggest; she has decided to be a matter-of-fact business woman. Mildred appeared in the G. A. A. exhibition in her Junior year. She has been a loyal member of the G. A. A. all during her high school career.



DAVID HYMAN — 51 Sheldon Street

Boston University

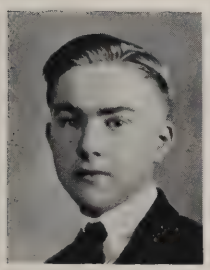
The school is greatly indebted to David's hobby, radio, because it was his enthusiasm and interest in its wonders which led to the organization of the now flourishing Radio Club, of which he is Vice-President. He has been a member of the House and of the Senate, the German Club, and the "Recorder" business staff. He made his athletic career on the hockey squad.



ALICE MAY ISENBURG — 152 Sumner Avenue

Wellesley College

Whatever else of value a trip abroad brought Alice, it seems to have made her 100% American in her fondness for ice-cream. In fact, Alice and Roberta might also be classed as permanent fixtures in Jensen's. The remaining spare time is divided between the Capitol and studies, neither of which involved over-strain or worry.



PAUL DWIGHT ISHAM — Hampden

College Preparatory Course

Blushing bashfulness, winning sincerity, and ready sympathy, characterize Paul. He tried to overcome his bashfulness to some extent when he became a member of the House and of the Senate. And then his work on the "Recorder" Staff and in the Radio Club proved that he was forgetting himself in the fascination of his work. All in all, he's a strong argument for living in the country — even in Hampden.



AUDREY L. JONES — 44 East Alvord Street

Art School

Audrey is the girl who makes some of the lovliest of the posters which appear in the front corridor. She came to Central from Melrose High School in September, but she took very little time to adjust herself and now she boasts many friends here and the reputation of a good student. Audrey's pale-gold tresses which she arranges so becomingly make her a very outstanding girl.



EDITH JUDITH KIMBALL — 9 Brookline Avenue

Miss Twitchell's Kindergarten School

Edith is a comfortable person to have about; she is so genuine. Her trim dark "bob" and her woeful inability to spell are the least of her worries. Edith liked Central, but she was always delighted to have June come and with it the seashore where she could enjoy her hobby — swimming — to her heart's content.



MIRIAM KIMBALL — 19 Brookline Avenue

Westfield Normal School

Miriam has a very provoking habit of under-estimating herself. She is always frankly surprised at her achievements. Several times her name appeared unexpectedly on the Honor Roll. She always presented strong arguments in debates in Pierides. Since Miriam's advent into Central, there has never been a gym meet nor an exhibition in which she hasn't participated. She works hard at school in order that in the summer she may enjoy her hobby — bathing in the cool, spraying surf.



ALBERT E. KLOPFER — 40 Kibbe Road, East Longmeadow

University of Pennsylvania

Although Albert solemnly declares that his hobby is drawing, those ambitious young gentlemen who go to the Y.M.C.A. would immediately say it was the old-fashioned game of checkers. This youth was always of an athletic bent, but did not give his athletic ability to Central until his Senior year when he played on the track team and in class basketball.



EDWARD LAVENE — 791 Belmont Avenue

University of Pennsylvania

Lavene has gone through high school in a thoroughly unconcerned and happy-go-lucky manner. Home work is of as much consequence to him as girls' ever-changing fashions (which bother him little, indeed.) Baseball is his hobby, but he has gone in for basketball, too; he played on the class basketball team all three years.



MEYER LEVINE — 21 Patton Street

Tufts University

Meyer seldom opened his mouth outside of the Glee Club — but there he always made his share of the noise. He played second violin in the orchestra all through his high school career. In his Freshman year he went in for basketball. The German Club was organized when he was a Senior and he was admitted as a member. Meyer's hobby is dancing.



MARY LOVEJOY — Indian Orchard

College Preparatory Course

Mary's chief worry, (if any) is learning to sew. Perhaps if her efforts were equally distributed between this and the more absorbing task of arranging her curls, Mary might soon become an efficient seamstress. Mention is due Mary for her high ideals — one of which is "5 foot ten," to be specific.



MILDRED LYMAN — 34 Belmont Avenue

Smith College

Ever since her success in "Romeo and Juliet," Mildred has been in demand in school dramatics. We saw her as Ella Delehay in "Charley's Aunt," and as Mistress Page in the "Merry Wives of Windsor." She was both Secretary and Treasurer of Pierides, and a member of the French Club, the Players and the Glee Club. Mildred was elected Class Historian and Chairman of the School Play Committee. She was also on the Class Day Committee.



HARRIET MAHREN — 45 Woodlawn Street

Junior College

Harriet has been at Central less than a year, consequently not many of us have the pleasure of her acquaintance. It is really unfortunate that she couldn't have been with the class longer, for she surely would have been a great worker, not only in the class but also in the various organizations. She never enjoys herself more than when she is striking out over a country road with some few miles ahead of her.



ELIZABETH MAY — 226 Pearl Street

Smith College

Betty has our sympathy because she didn't even taste of the joys of "dear old Central" until her Senior year. She came here in December from Meriden High School where she boasted a long and varied list of achievements. She hasn't had time to be very active in Central life, but the class divined her competence and elected her to serve on the Class Day Committee.



ADELINE MILLER — 175 Forest Park Avenue

Junior College

Though Adeline somehow managed to escape the rigors of spelling tests and multiplication tables she alighted in our midst fired with ambition to succeed. Like a little will-o-the-wisp she comes and she goes, happy in companionship yet independent of it, glad of the very living of life, while mindful of its seriousness.



KATHERINE TYRON MITCHELL — 26 Lafayette Street

Mount Holyoke College

Kay was steadfast and demure. She adored studying and would plug stoically on until every kink was straightened out. It was fortunate she was not a pessimist for what a thorough-going one she would have been if she had always seen only the holes of the many doughnuts she loved to devour. This same optimism carried her through many a difficulty.



MARY MATHILDE MITTON — 82 Pearl Street

College Preparatory

Mary is blessed with a sweet disposition; she never hurts people's feelings. Anything she is asked to do is done with the right spirit of helpfulness. She has appeared in several gym exhibitions and has been a staunch member of the G. A. A. for three years. A well-stocked bookcase in a cozy nook where she can browse over its contents is her chief delight. By dint of much conscientious effort Mary attained the Honor Roll twice.



FRANCES PAULA MORAN — North Wilbraham

Framingham Normal

Not to know Fran argues yourself unknown! Her biggest work at Central has been for the G. A. A. For two years she has put her whole heart and soul into it and has endeared herself alike to girls of the Freshman, Junior and Senior classes. She was a valuable worker on the "Recorder" staff and on the staff of the *Blue and White*, she served as Cut Editor. She was Vice-President of the Student Advisory Board and Chairman of the Pierides Beta. The Players also claimed Frances. In spite of all these activities, she found time for basketball, hockey and soccer.



LINCOLN MURDOUGH — 399 Orange Street

College Preparatory Course

Lincoln is a youth who has developed an excellent physique from extensive participation in athletics during his high school career. Each year he has played hard and fast on the gridiron. As a Freshman he was on the basketball squad, but when he became a Junior he went in not only for basketball, but also for track and baseball. Lincoln is sure to succeed in business for he proved an efficient track manager in his Senior year.



JAMES JOSEPH MURPHY — 42 Cleveland Street

Holy Cross College

Here is another fellow who claims that his hobby is athletics. Murphy won a name for himself at the track meet, and he played on the class basketball team. He was a member of the B. A. A. and he contributed his lusty voice to the Boys' Glee Club.



HOWARD MALVERN NORTON — 36 Crestwood Street

Harvard College

Malvern has unlimited patience, but who wouldn't with such a hobby as "fixin' Fords?" A business man is he. The class chose wisely when it made him Chairman of the Mt. Tom Picnic Committee, and property manager of the School Play, "Merry Wives of Windsor." He was on the business staff of the *Blue and White* his Junior year, and worked on the "Recorder" also. The French Club numbers him as one of its members, and he is a loyal member of Hi-Y.



KATHLEEN O'CONNOR — 54 Saratoga Street

General Course

Kathleen has developed the "débutante slouch" to a superb degree. If Kathleen were as well acquainted with Cicero and algebraic equations as she is with Douglas Fairbanks and Anita Stewart, she would be a marvelous student. Kathleen O'Connor and Mary Connelly were always together. They had "bobs" alike, clothes alike, and even used the same brand of face powder.



EBBA SOFIE OLSON — 19 Sachem Street

Junior College

Ebba is a very sensible girl. She believes in developing her body along with her mind, and although she won a "Magna Cum Laude" pin, she still found time to put into athletics. Ebba works while she works and plays while she plays. She has been a member of Pierides since her 1A year and she belonged to the French Club and to the Glee Club. At Basketball, Soccer, and Hockey, she played vigorously and "kept her head" like the good little sport that she is.



FRANCES C. O'NEIL — 62 Ellington Street
Longmeadow

College Preparatory Course

Frances is a rather tiny young lady with large darke yes, a retroussé nose, and a "bob" — a charming combination of style and good taste. Frances' career in Central was mostly made in Pierides. In her 1A year she came into the organization and the next semester was elected Treasurer. Her popularity increased daily and finally in her Senior year she was made President. Frances has often appeared in gym exhibitions.



ERNEST PHILIP OWEN — 122 Chestnut Street

Dartmouth College

Ernest is the ideal ladies' man. He was very popular not only with the girls, but also with the student body in general, because, by his carefree manner he relieved the tension of worry and work. In his Junior year Ernest was President of his class and lent occasional ideas in the lengthy discussions on the Student Advisory Board.



EMILY ELIZABETH PARSONS — 69 State Street Terrace

Mount Holyoke College

Emily deems it no little achievement to have got through school — so she says, anyway. Although she spends most of her time outside of school curled up in an easy chair with a book, she is really quite an athletic young lady. She captured letters in hockey and soccer, and played basketball with untiring zeal. Emily was also a lusty singer in the Glee Club.



MILDRED LOIS PHILLIPS — 16 Wellington Street

New York Institute of Musical Arts

The very essence of everything dainty and neat — that is Mildred. She is rather inclined to be too retiring, but the "Recorder" found her and made good use of her literary ability. Because of her efficient service on the "Recorder" she was made one of the Assistant Editors of the *Blue and White*. Mildred was a member of the Glee Club in her Junior year and she ushered at Graduation in her Senior year.



LAURA MILDRED PLATT — 356 Belmont Avenue

Simmons College

"Still waters run deep" — Did ever this proverb apply better than it does to Laura? With all her meekness she did muster up courage to recite in class often enough to have her name appear repeatedly on the Honor Roll and to receive a Magna Cum Laude pin. She had a surprising vehemence which, though usually dormant, was wont to show itself upon occasion — when a teacher "gave" her only B on her card, or when she debated in Pierides.



HARRY POLLACK — 15 Ringgold Street

Antioch College

What an oppressive silence would reign at Central if everyone were as quiet as Harry! One never knew he was in class until the teacher called on him and even then there was difficulty in hearing what he had to say. However, his teachers must have heard him sometimes, for he managed to have his name appear several times on the Honor Roll.



HYMAN ISADORE POLTENSON — 3 Douglas Street

College Preparatory Course

Hyman has athletics as a hobby, so he was a loyal member of the B. A. A. and was assistant basketball manager. His interests were varied; he served as Mail Circulation Manager for the "Recorder" and he became a member of Players and of the Senate. When the German Club was formed it elected him President, and an enthusiastic one he has been!



MARY RADASCH — 918 Longmeadow Street

General Course — Longmeadow

Was it love of the aesthetic that made Mary carry daily a blue card to match the blueness of her eyes, or was it perhaps an extra lengthy farewell to "Polly" prior to a whole period's separation, that forced this passport upon her? With what mathematical precision did Mary solve the problem of getting the maximum amount of credit from the minimum amount of effort. Even her success in Pierides must have been due, we think, to the art of extemporizing.



MARY REMINGTON — 198 Florida Street

Vassar College

This pretty young lady had the reputation at Central of being able to "win" them all over. She states that her hobby is laughing, and although we cannot imagine Mary indulging in that sport to any great extent, we shall not soon forget her sweet smile. Mary enjoyed athletics far more than studies and was always commended for her very efficient gym. work.



MEYER H. REMMER — 20 Johnson Street

Boston University

What Meyer takes hold of "pushes" until it reaches the goal SUCCESS every time. He is a born manager; he likes to do the managing and the work as well. By his hard efforts the class treasury was much enriched from the proceeds of the 3B Dance. He served the class also on the Play, the Prom, and the Picnic committees. The *Blue and White* is particularly indebted to Meyer for his exceptionally efficient management of the Business Department.



RUTH ELIZABETH REYNDERS — 200 Buckingham Street

Art School

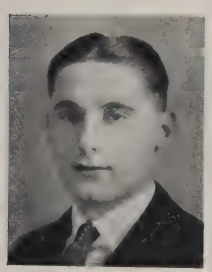
One of Ruth's charms is her extremely moderate estimation of her abilities and importance. Her talented fingers designed a poster of such beauty that it took second prize in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" poster contest. As Chief Art Editor of this year book, Ruth has worked hard and efficiently and has contributed much to the beauty of the *Blue and White*. Aside from her palette and brush, Ruth's chief delight is swimming.



HELEN ELIZABETH RICHARDS — 161 Wilbraham Road

Simmons College

Ever since Melrose sent us Miss Snell, we have been glad to welcome all Bostonian contributions. The latest arrival is "Betty" whose quick and energetic ways have testified to Melrose's loss of a basketball star. "Betty" claims pickles as her hobby. We wonder whether that explains why she filled the "lab" with fumes by boiling Nitric Acid for a Protein test.



EDWARD ROY — Indian Orchard

Tufts College

Edward is an ambitious fellow and even if his name does not appear on the Honor Roll, we must give him credit for a level head. He says that his hobby is driving cars. From our acquaintance with him, however, we should think that he were most at ease on the dance-floor, so much so, in fact, that he has established his reputation as chairman of the dances for the class of '23. He was also an active member of the Glee Club and took part in the "Mikado."



ESTHER ZELDA RUBIN — 156 Harvard Street

Smith College

The same cleverness with which Esther composed countless tardiness excuses (she claims this is her hobby) came to her rescue in making rebuttals for Pierides, high throws in basketball, and in keeping on the key in the Glee Club. Unfortunately she has no general formula for inventing excuses for unprepared home-work.



FRANCES RUDE — 42 Sterns Terrace

Bradford Academy

Frances took her high school course slowly. We do not mean to infer that she was stupid, for, indeed, she seldom received any mark below "A," and so was the recipient of a Magna Cum Laude pin. She took part in the Christmas assembly her Freshman year, and was chairman of the English 5 assembly the next year. She was a member of Pierides for two years and was elected to the French Club her Senior year. Not many of us know Frances very well, yet we do enjoy an occasional interesting chat with her.



LOUISE SAARI — Manhattan Street

General Course

One would never accuse Louise of being "pushing" or bold. Indeed — quite the opposite — she has always been extremely submissive and has accepted her lot without a murmur. Louise has never shone brilliantly in Central life — but she has been a faithful, earnest little part of the student body.



LILLIAN S. SAGALYN — 1 Florentine Gardens

Smith College

Lillian was equally good in all her studies at Central. Math., French, English, and Latin held no terrors for her. But when it came to getting enough lunch and a comfortable place in which to eat it, then Lill's troubles began. During her first two years at Central she proved herself a valuable member of Pierides, and a fast player on the basketball team. When a Senior she became a member of the French Club, and was an usher at the "Merry Wives of Windsor."



LILLIAN SAKOWITZ — 50 Lexington Avenue

Lillian's hobby is teaching. She should be successful even when it becomes a vocation, for she is conscientious and is willing to work. She plugged away at basketball, determined to get the most out of the sport. In Pierides and on the "Recorder" Staff she showed this same determination.



ERNEST JOHN SCHMIDT — 74 Massachusetts Avenue, Longmeadow

College

Ernie has been a prominent member of '23 ever ince its advent into Central. He was voted Member-at-Large and he served on the Picnic Committee in his Junior year. In his Senior year he helped write the class prophecy and also the class history. The German Club and the House counted him a valuable member. It is really astounding how much efficient service Central receives from small people.



ABRAHAM SCHOENFELD — 80 West Alvord Street

Junior College

Schoenfeld didn't enlist with our valiant band to uphold the ideals and traditions of dear old Central until the latter part of his Junior year. He loves to picture himself a scientist of the future; chemistry is his hobby. The poor fellow acquired an undying name in Miss Anthony's English 7 class for his indiscriminate use of the dangling participle.



ELIZABETH MARION SCULLANE — 603 Chestnut Street

Simmons College

Betty used to have such an angelic way in Latin and Ancient History, but at recess — you'd never recognize her. Change of atmosphere, we assume! She sang lustily in the Glee Club and Graduation Chorus, and served on the Candy and Glee Club social committees. We do wish Betty would lend us some of her ever-present optimism.



FLORENCE LOUISE SEYMOUR — 20 Itendale Street

Junior College

It's rather hard to become acquainted with this little lady, because she has a tendency to hold herself somewhat aloof. But this stern exterior is merely an outward mask, for Florence proves herself a loyal and interesting friend to those who really know her. She was one of the awe-inspiring policemen who stood at the head of the stairs at lunch time, endeavoring to bring order out of chaos.



MOLLY SHAPIRO — 28 Brookline Avenue

Business College

Molly won't be "stumped" — she makes pleasure out of hard work. This is how she manages to emerge from the lunch line at an early stage of the lunch period every day with a well-stocked tray and a triumphant grin. She furnishes excellent proof of the old saying "Plump people are always jolly." Molly put untiring effort into basketball playing, and she was a member of the German Club in her Senior year.



MARTHA SIMONCOVITZ — 73 Ventura Street

Smith College

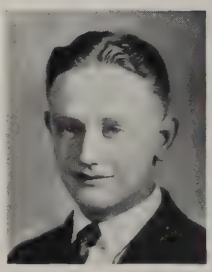
Martha never pushed ahead into school activities; her time was always spent in some kind of sports. She used to be so quiet and unassuming during her classes, but in gym. drills, her quick, snappy movements made us green with envy. She was a member of the Glee Club and served as an usher at the Senior Play.



DONALD JOHNSON SIMONS — 94 Massachusetts Avenue

Brown University

An unusual fellow, who has Mediaevalism for a hobby! We stand in awe and reverence! However, Don is very much alive, and has not yet become a feudal lord, though he incidentally assumes that rôle when solicit ng "Recorder" subscriptions. He is a member of the Glee Club and of the French Club.



FREDERICK WALLACE SKINNER — Agawam

University of Michigan

Fred has made a real record at Central. He began by being elected to the treasurership of the class in his Freshman year. Then he donned Pilgrim's hat and buckled shoes and appeared in the Thanksgiving Pageant. He was a member of the House until his Junior year when he was elected to the Senate. In his Senior year he was elected Member-at-large of '23. Fred's hobby is swimming.



PAULINE ELIZABETH SLATE — 367 Oakland Street

General Course

When you want to find Pauline, you're safe in trying Room 31! (It's queer how many devotees of that room there are in Central.) Pauline's hobby is dexterously managing jelly doughnuts on the way home from school. She becomes more adept daily! Her name has been connected with athletics ever since her arrival at Central. She played guard in basketball and she captained the second team of soccer and hockey.



IRIS AVELING SLUTSKIN — 24 Westernview Street

School of Musical Arts

Did you know we had a Tetrazini in our midst? If you listen in, you may hear her over the Radio sometime, as we did in assembly one morning. We heard her in person at the Christmas assembly, too. It is not only in the art of singing that Iris is proficient, for she trips the "light fantastic" most bewitchingly. For two years Iris strove in Players to come before the footlights as an actress, too, and was, at last, rewarded in her Senior year by a part in "Merry Wives of Windsor."



ABRAHAM SMITH — 66 Prospect Street

Antioch College

Smith admits that he is a veritable epicure — that he would rather eat than do anything else. Nevertheless, it hasn't made him lazy, for he hasn't been a wall-flower, by any means, at Central. He belonged to the House, the B. A. A., and he played in the orchestra. In his Senior year he played on the class basketball team.



DOROTHY MAUDE SNOW — 36 Irvington Street

Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School

Society claimed a large part of Dot's time. She never spoke a great deal, but when she did, it was something worth listening to. So many ideas were tucked away under her fair brow, and when we were particularly puzzled about running our class out she came with a valuable sugges ion. She was chosen by the girls to be Secretary of the G. A. A. and she held responsible positions in the G. A. A. fairs.



BEATRICE HEALD SPENCER — 31 Albemarle Street

General Course

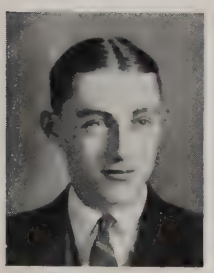
If oral recitations were as simple a task as winning basketball, hockey, and soccer games, perhaps "Bee" would not find it so urgent to take an occasional vacation from classes off in the country with her skiis. This same enthusiasm for athletics has converted bashful "Bee" into a first-rate cheer-leader. We feel sure that we speak for all when we say, "We like you, Bee."



ELEANOR STEDMAN — 82 Marengo Park

Conversatory of Music

All the way home from a thrilling evening dance, Eleanor counts the moments to the next one and looks forward expectantly to the event. Dancing for her is the joy of life. She participated in both the Thanksgiving and the Christmas Assemblies in her Junior year. As to athletics, she played basketball in her Freshman year, and soccer in her Junior year.



PHILIP BRADLEY STEELE — 56 Hazelwood Avenue, Longmeadow

Wharton School of Finance

"Phil" has served the class two years as treasurer and, exacting tax collector though he be, he is very popular! His talent in managing money matters was brought into play as Subscription Manager of the "Recorder" in his Senior year. He took quite some part in athletics, too; he played baseball and football on the class teams in his Freshman year, and basketball and soccer in his Senior year. He served on the 3B Picnic Committee and on the Junior Prom committee.

HARRY STEIN — 299 Chestnut Street

Post Graduate Course



Harry dearly loves to "manage." The "Recorder" found him and he was given every opportunity to use his efficiency and executive ability. He has served the paper in several capacities, in all of which he was equally valuable — Mail Circulation Manager, Exchange Editor, Joke Editor, Assistant Editor, and Assistant Advertising Manager. In his Junior year he was elected to the House, and in his Senior year to the Senate. He was Hockey Manager in his Senior year.

HARRIET MAY STEVENS — 45 Colton Street

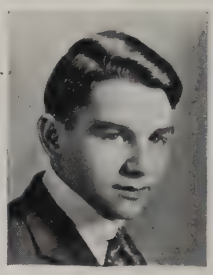
Bay Path Institute



Harriet never gave us an opportunity to find out very much about her, but we know she is a shy, aloof little miss, and an exceedingly clever dauber in chemistry. She always proved to be a loyal friend. She spends all of her time reading; perhaps that is why she has assumed that dreamy, far-off expression.

RANALD STEWART — 91 Grenada Terrace

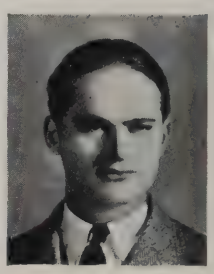
Deland College



Ranald's career at Central has been such a quiet, modest, just-one-of-us sort of an affair that we were a bit inclined to take him for granted until he left us for a few months and we realized suddenly that we were missing one of the best of good fellows. Most of us think of Ranald as a cheerful companion in the class room and a most desirable addition to class socials, especially if there's to be dancing, but only a few of us know that he's one of the really hard workers in our school — filled with the sort of ambition that spells success.

ANTHONY STRATTOS — 75 Bradford Street

General Course



There is a rumor that this young gentleman is going back to Athens in five years. We are glad that he spent some time with us at Central where he was a good, earnest student, and we are sure that what he learned here will be of special value to him on his return to Greece. His main interest seems to be politics both domestic and foreign. Indeed, he is a veritable newspaper!

MARY DARBY STRONG — 1050 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow

College Preparatory Course



Perhaps it was waiting wearily for the outrageously-irregular Longmeadow car which gave to Mary's face a dreamy, misty expression! Whether or not this is its origin, it is very misleading, for Mary is wide-awake. She always shocked the "Pieridesites" into attention when she presented logical and forceful arguments one after the other in her well-modulated and pleasing voice. She was chairman of Beta's Program Committee in her Senior year. Mary's strikingly dignified carriage is one of the things that distinguishes her from the "common herd."



HELMI JOHANNA SUOMALA — 86 Belle Avenue

General Course

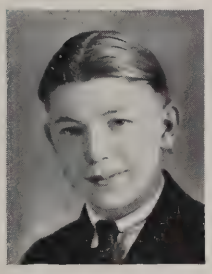
There are no frills to Helmi! She is all sincerity and common sense. Her work in Art is careful, accurate, and neat as is characteristic of this young lady. Helmi has been a member of Pierides for three years. In her Junior year she went in for basketball. Her time is all taken up with her studies, for she'd be heartbroken if her name were missing from the Honor Roll, and she received a well-earned Magna Cum Laude pin.



ANGELA MAY SWEENEY — 50 Massachusetts Avenue

Smith College

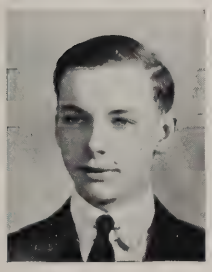
Angela was useful as well as ornamental. She attained a place in Pierides Beta, was voted a good debater, and soon boasted the office of Treasurer. She was one of the *Blue and White* agents her Junior year. Angela's hobby is music; she belonged to the Glee Club and sang in the Graduation Chorus and in the "Mikado". In her Freshman year she played basketball.



PHILIP ARTHUR TOOMEY — 97 Pine Street

Yale University

Philip is a little fellow but he has made a big record at Central! We wonder how much of his success is due to his smile. He began with membership in the House and then qualified for the Senate, where he served as Secretary. He was an active member of the French Club, and the Radio Club counts his membership very valuable. Philip's name has often appeared on the Honor Roll. His hobby is swimming.



CARL TRACEY — 40 High Street

Mining Engineering School

Carl's hobby is science, yet he did not pursue it to the exclusion of other subjects, in all of which he was so proficient that he was awarded a Magna Cum Laude pin. He was a member of Hi-Y and was Chairman of Class Day Committee. Here is a good proof of the old theory that it is sometimes the people who make the least noise that accomplish the most.



ELINOR AVERSE TRAFFORD — Longmeadow

Smith College

Teddy as a Freshman studied so hard, that she graced the Honor Roll more than once. Then when she became a 2B and 2A, she began to enter into various school activities — the "Recorder" Staff and Players. But when Teddy entered the Senior Class, she dropped these minor interests and blossomed out into society; so that now no card party, dance or entertainment is considered complete, without her vivacious presence.

ERNEST WALLIN — 46 Longmeadow Street

Wesleyan University

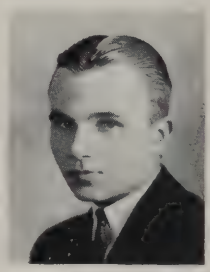
"Getting by" was Ernest's idea of economy, however great the worry it cost. One would hardly suspect, so quiet is he, that Ernest has some genuine gifts. He has been an efficient member of the Recorder Staff; he was one of the pillars of the German Club, and most surprising of all, he is a clever cartoonist. Many are the boards that have been decorated with Ernest's ludicrous conceptions of Central Celebrities.



RICHARD PEASLEE WARD — 218 Sumner Avenue

Norwich University

Dick's hobbies, skiing and reckless driving, certainly do not harmonize with his outward appearance. It is fortunate that the era of lady "motor cops" has not dawned, because Dick's fear of the fair sex is all-powerful. First in the House and later in the Senate, he was an active worker. Dick was Chairman of the Class Picture Committee.



MARY CARMELITA WARNEKE — 55 Revere Street

Westfield Normal School

Those whose Puritan minds no "movie" has blemished, might regard this demure little school-girl a veritable Quaker miss. Not so the initiated, who, recognizing her Hudnut coiffure, are not surprised at an introduction to Mary, the Dancer. Such grace, such lightness, such pose are more suggestive of her fitness for "moviedom" than for "schooldom."



CLARICE VIRGINIA WEBBER — 280 Sumner Avenue

Smith College

Clarice came to us from Boston and immediately showed the right school spirit by entering into various activities and by having her name appear many times on the Honor Roll. She received a Magna Cum Laude pin. The G. A. A. valued her as a member, for she showed a great proficiency in all sports. By much reading Clarice has learned the art of writing which accomplishment was much appreciated by the "Recorder."

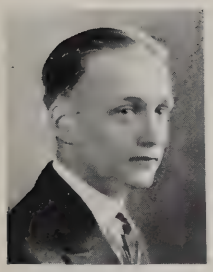


MARION EDITH WHITBECK — 126 Washington Road

Carnegie Institute

Marion always did take to big things. That's one of the reasons why she left '22½ to join the larger class of '23. She had the responsible position of chairman of the G. A. A. Tea Committee. She was an usher at "Twelfth Night" and in assembly. In her Senior year she was on the Dance committee and the Senior Prom committee where her ingenuity was exhibited in the lovely decorations and the "taking" novelty dances. None of these accomplishments "stumped" her; but when it came to getting to school on time — that was too big a problem even for Marion!





KIRKE STAFFORD WIGHT — 62 Firglade Avenue

University of Pennsylvania

Kirke is a born leader; he has had innumerable opportunities to convince us of this fact! His hobby is "obtaining the presidency of organizations." "Where there's a will, there's a way," says he; the school knows how well this theory has worked out in his case! For three whole years he has ruled his class wisely and well. As Secretary of the Student Advisory Board he was most efficient and later as its chairman he proved himself exceptionally fitted for the position. He was President of the Boys' Glee Club, and a member of the House and the Senate.



RUTH JANE WILKINSON — 136 Mill Street

Abbott Academy

Most of us are glad to be able to fill one line with intentions, but here is an ambitious young lady who can fill out three lines. She hopes to remain one year at Abbott Academy, then to attend Mount Holyoke College, and later to train at the Boston Hospital for Children. Her special interests at school were music and athletics; she appeared in a gym assembly. Ruth made the Honor Roll "just once."



R. PRISCILLA WILSON — 66 Cumberland Street

Kindergarten Training School

One can't be blue with Priscilla about; she surely is a cheerful little person — bound to be welcome wherever she goes. At Central she has gone in for athletics largely. She always participated in gym drills, exhibitions, and assemblies; and in the spring at the swimming tank her cleverness at all sorts of water tricks was very marked. Priscilla sang in the "Mikado" and in the Graduation Chorus.



MIRIAM COOPER WOLCOTT — 26 Irvington Street

Mount Holyoke College

Just dependability itself is Miriam! What she does, she does conscientiously and well every time. Outside of school she loves to read. In school she delights in applying herself and doing her best. Her efforts are not in vain, for invariably her name appears on the Honor Roll, and she received a Magna Cum Laude pin. She has been a member of the French Club and of Pierides. On the "Recorder" staff she has rendered much valuable service — service which the paper will miss!



MYRLE ANTOINETTE WOODWARD — 1047 State Street

College Preparatory

What a blessing it would be if we could all go through life with the comfortable feeling of satisfaction that Myrle has! She loves to talk and gives vent to her loquaciousness in Pierides and in the French Club. Her name was rarely omitted from the Honor roll; so she found herself the proud possessor of a Magna Cum Laude pin. Myrle likes to read. She was athletic, too, and took part in gym meets and assemblies.

1923 Class Ballot

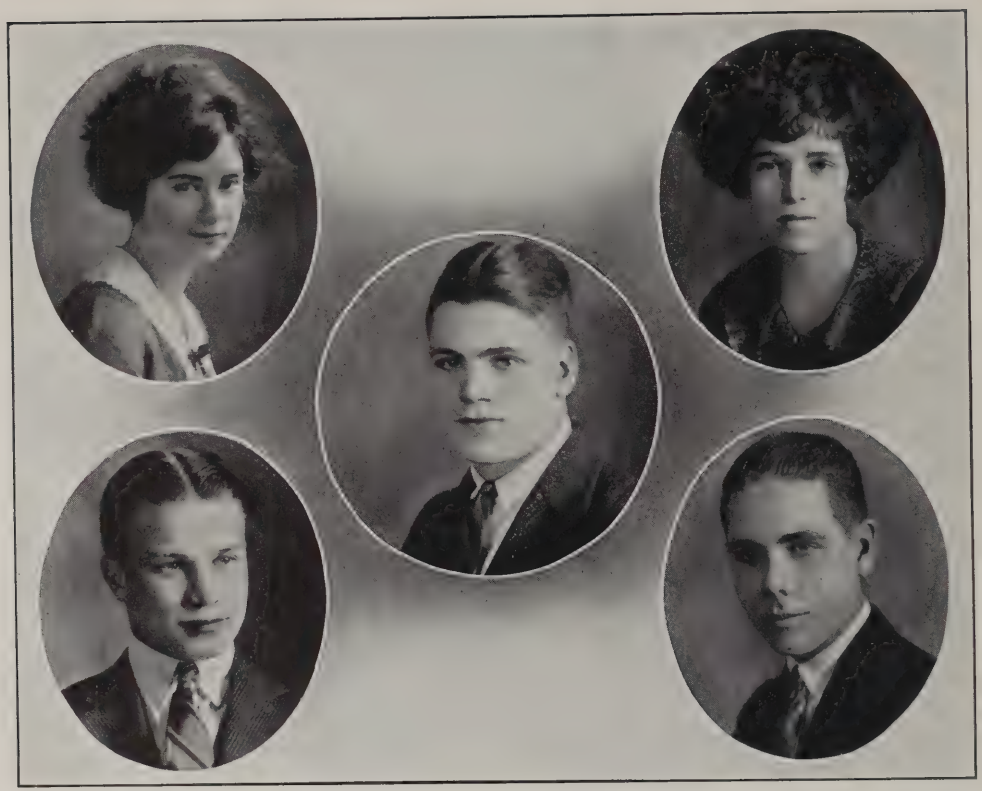
Best Boy Student	Carl Tracey
Best Girl Student	Mildred Clark
Most Popular Boy	Kirke Wight
Most Popular Girl	Frances Moran
Best Boy Mixer	Milton Donovan
Best Girl Mixer	Frances Moran
Prettiest Girl	Mary Remington
Handsomest Boy	Winslow Adams
Best All-Around Boy	Kirke Wight
Best All-Around Girl	Frances Moran
Class Woman-Hater	Stanley Brown
Class Man-Hater	Emily Parsons
Class Dude	Edward Roy
Class Musician	Arthur Drinan
Class Actress	Mildred Lyman
Class Actor	Milton Donovan
Class Sport	Ernest Owen
Class Heartbreaker	Ernest Owen
Class Athlete	Robert Hamilton
Cutest Girl	Frances O'Neil
Ladies' Man	Ernest Owen
Noisiest Man	Edward Feldman
Most Talkative Girl	Eleanor Stedman
Class Bluffer	Edward Feldman
Class Artist	Ruth Reynders
Most Dignified Girl	Kathleen Delehanty
Cleverest Girl	Margaret Hamilton
Most Promising Boy	Milton Donovan
Most Promising Girl	Mildred Clark
Class Statesman	Kirke Wight
Nerviest Man	Edward Feldman
Boy Who Has Done Most for Central	Kirke Wight
Girl Who Has Done Most for Central	Frances Moran
Boy Who Has Done Most for 1923	Kirke Wight
Girl Who Has Done Most for 1923	Elinor Trafford
Boy Most to be Respected	Kirke Wight
Girl Most to be Admired	Frances Moran



Three-Year Honor Roll

1922½

Margaret Rowe
Abraham Swirsky
Muriel Van Orden



Officers of the Class of 1922½

Junior Year

President, Ernest Owen
Vice-President, Ruth Hoban
Secretary, Eleanor Adams
Treasurer, Gerard Griffin
Member-at-Large, Lewis Woodbury
Faculty Adviser, Miss Barbara Hahn

Senior Year

President, Irving Russell, Jr.
Vice-President, Eleanor Adams
Secretary, Maude Gardner
Treasurer, Lewis Woodbury
Member-at-Large, Hollis Lee
Faculty Adviser, Miss Georgia E. Lyon



ELEANOR ADAMS — 78 Westminster Street

Wellesley College

Eleanor's friendly ways added to her executive ability readily brought her to the front not only in her class, but also in the school. As Secretary of her class, later as Vice-President, and as Vice-President of the "Players," her efficiency was marked. She had her good times, too; for she loves to dance and is always popular at social functions. As manager of costumes and properties of the School Play in her Senior year she added much to its success by her wise management. Her last appearance as a Senior was on Class Day when she showed again what a versatile young lady she is.



JESSIE MARY ALLEN — 71 College Street

General Course

Jessie danced merrily into Central, intent upon making every moment a joyous one! And she has accomplished just that, besides being an exceptionally active member of '22½. Jessie is a "Hail-Fellow-Well-Met" sort of person; she makes the acquaintance of more people in ten minutes than most of us make in a week! She is a born dancer and she served on the Senior Prom committee and the 3A Dance Committee. Jessie was in part responsible for the successful Class Night that the class enjoyed.



ELEANOR ESTHER BAILEY — Bay Street

College Preparatory

Central's first glimpse of Eleanor was of a demure little maiden with long smooth curls; but she "grew up" with the Harrington-Chevalier corporation and behold — a flapper with a "bob" and ear-rings and a pleasing shyness which all her "training" could not efface. She spent her spare time outside of school down in the gym. heaving "sure" balls into the basket or out on the field playing hockey and soccer.



ARAXIE BEDROSSIAN — 64 Maynard Street

Westfield Normal School

Araxie is known to those of us who frequent Room 31 as the custodian of the preserved earth worms and amebae. She is a pleasant combination of friendliness and amiability and she possesses a power of concentration which enabled her to head the 3A's on the Honor Roll several times. This is how she came to be elected to Pierides in her Junior year. Her full, clear voice won for her a place in the Glee Club and in the Mikado cast.



HARRIETTE BREWSTER — 64 Spruceland Street

Abbot Academy

Harriette's good disposition and easy-going nature levelled all mountains to mole-hills. Thus her high-school career was a smooth road upon which she rolled along comfortably, increasing speed a little upon the signal of a "D" and promptly slowing down when a "B" sign was in sight. She was seldom fined for either, as her sense of humor generally spared her the ire of faculty officials.

HELEN MCALLISTER BROWN — 42 West Alvord Street

General Course



Dependable, conscientious, and dignified is Helen. Her neatness, which is almost a fault, is exhibited in her tailored gowns and in the business-like coiffure in which she arranges her striking bronze hair. Helen frequently numbered among the Honor Students. She assisted Mr. Fenner most ably in the coaching of the three one-act plays. Her competence in this capacity was due to the valuable training she received in the Players of which she was Keeper-of-the-Rolls. She was also an active member of Pierides. Helen was Class Historian.

IDA VICTORIA CARLSON — 34 Crystal Avenue

Miss McConkey's Kindergarten School



Ida's one worry, and ardent pursuit, is trying to find ways to spend money! We could give her countless suggestions if she only asked us. She was always merry, unless an inevitable test was awaiting her. She declares that tests were her Waterloo. The Glee Club claimed her as one of its members, she made the hockey team, and served as usher at the Senior Play.

ELEANOR MARGARET CHEVALIER — 18 Dunmoreland Street

Junior College



Whenever there was a dance "Chevie" was sure to be elected to the committee because of her original ideas and unusual ability in thinking up new stunts. She was head usher at the Senior Play. Eleanor was another of our entertainers on Class Day, where she displayed the same cleverness that she used to show in gym meets and exhibitions.

IDA E. COHEN — Massasoit Street

General Course



Identifications and classifications are prerequisites to a thorough acquaintance with the Ida Cohens. We classify this one as Ida E., for she talks freely when not called upon and greets a summons to recite with silence, and she has the distinction of having taken the most generous draught from the Fountain of Youth on Class Day (if brevity of costume is any indication.)

IRWIN VINCENT COHN — 23 Grosvenor Street

New York University



Irwin will be remembered as the good-natured and talented cook who dove down into the doughnut crock on Class Day and showered the assembly with big, round, toothsome, golden-brown dainties. He was a member of the basketball team of his class in his Freshman year.



GORDON FREDERICK CRANE — 103 Thompson Street

Ohio State University

The class giant made his name in athletics. In his Freshman year he played basketball on the class team and baseball on the 2nd team. He played football all during his high school career and made the varsity basketball team in his Senior year which exercise so developed his biceps that he was elected to wield the paintbrush on the scenery for the Senior Play. Central's last glimpse of him was on Class Day when as mischievous Tommy he pranced onto the stage pulling on Grandma's hand.



CAROLINE MARIE DILIZIA — 79 Charles Street

Westfield Normal School

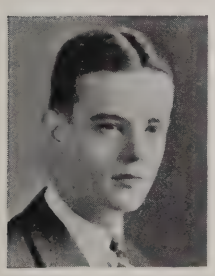
We wonder whether Caroline will always be so quiet after she has taught school a while. She did use her voice, however, in all Glee Club assemblies. All gym work interests her, though dancing is the part that she likes best.



MILDRED MAUDE EVANS — 25 Kenyon Street

Boston College of Physical Education

Ever since Mil was spanked for robbing an apple tree, she has persisted in vigorously pursuing all outdoor sports. Freshman year she was a subscription agent for the "Recorder," but since then has used all her spare time for athletics. Now, after three years she has severed all relations with books and declares her intention of being an athletic maiden for the rest of her life.



DONALD EDWARD FERGUSON — 62 Bellevue Avenue

Syracuse University

Our dainty little Marie of Class Day did some really hard digging on the class basketball team and on the track team. It was he who charmed the school with his oratorical voice in the Presentation and made the recipients of the many "knocks" long to fade away into the unknown.



MARY RACHEL FOLEY — 121 Cherrylyn Avenue

Miss Twichell's Kindergarten School

One always saw Mary before one heard her — except when she was trying to pull off her goloshes! Because of her excellent posture she was chosen often to take part in gym assemblies and gym meets. She was a candy girl at the Senior Play. In spite of her worried classroom expression, Mary could smile when she was with her chums.



MAUDE MABEL GARDNER — 10 Gunn Square

School of Fine Arts

One just couldn't help looking upon our class artist as a friend, and a valuable one, too. That Maudie is unusually artistic is evident from the pleasing color schemes and chic little gowns which she plans herself. Although she always acted rather bored in classes, she proved that she was interested in the activities of Central. It was she who served her class as Secretary and as Chairman of Class Day Assembly. She was also Art Editor of the "Recorder" and a member of Pierides.



ALICE MARY GILES — 20 Colonial Avenue

Smith College

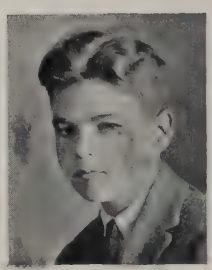
The only time we ever saw Alice move quickly was in lunch line. Why, the fire-drill was nothing in comparison! We used to call Alice "Puzzlehead," for she was always in a pensive mood, but literally exploded when an idea finally arrived. She made the basketball team and the Glee Club, and served as usher and candy girl at the Senior Play. Swimming is her pastime.



EVELYN MAUDE GRAY — 601 Union Street

Radcliffe College

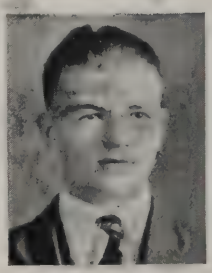
Evelyn didn't have to tell us that her hobby is reading. She always came to school equipped with a variety of magazines and novels, and when she wasn't having pleasant little confabs with Emmons Johnson or worrying through algebra problems, she'd devour them to her heart's content.



GERARD OWEN GRIFFIN — 170 Berkshire Street, Indian Orchard

Dartmouth College

In spite of Gerard's blonde curls and girlish complexion, he is every inch a man! He has been a "live wire" at Central ever since his arrival. In his Junior year he was Treasurer both of his class and the House, besides being a member of the French Club and of the Players. He worked on the business staff of the "Recorder," and on the committees connected with the Prom, the Senior Play and class pictures. His careful research work, and clear-cut delivery made him the winner of the Senate Tablet Debate and of the Amherst Cup Debate.



BIRGER WILBUR HAGLUND — 9 Searle Place

College Preparatory Course

Birger spent his spare time in playing basketball, and true to the old proverb, "Practice makes Perfect," was elected to the class basketball team. He is always very quiet, but if we consider how energetic he was as our washerwoman of Class Day, we are led to believe that "appearances are often deceiving."



VIRGINIA PRESBREY HARDIE — 9 Harvard Street

Pratt Institute

Winsome Virginia and carefree Marion were only another of nature's queer combinations. "Gin" is an extremely practical girl, possessed of mature judgment and good old-fashioned sense. She was a member of Pierides and she did some creditable work for the "Recorder." We learn that her practical nature is softened by a wee bit of romanticism; Virginia loves canoeing.



MARION MANVILLE HARDY — 114 Massachusetts Avenue

Damrosch

Marion, of the Fiji bob, used to be a powerful (?) debater in Pierides. We wish she would give us the formula for day-dreaming plus apparent concentration! The rythmn of music, be it on the piano or in dancing, has a special fascination for her. Marion was one of our entertainers on Class Day.



MARY ELEANOR HARRINGTON — 70 Alderman Street

Westfield Normal

Mary says she's going to be a school ma'am! You usually hear Mary before you see her, and she's always ready for a good time. She's a good little sport and much devoted to basketball, soccer and hockey. Mary and her violin are inseparable pals. She played in the Orchestra and was a member of the Glee Club. She was on the Junior Prom Committee, and was head usher at the Senior Play. Mary appeared on the stage in her Junior year at the G. A. A. Assembly as a dancing elf and again was one of the entertainers on Class Day.



KATHERINE ELIZABETH HISGEN — 611 Belmont Avenue

Boston University

"Kay! Kay! Oh, Kay!" Whenever you hear a chorus like this, you'll know Katherine Hisgen is near. She is a very adaptable girl; she fits in anywhere and there's always room for her. She says she's going to be a business woman and with her fearlessness and mature judgment, she is certain to be a success in her chosen profession. In order to maintain some feminine charm (in her masculine career) she has for her hobby the rendering of both classic and popular music.



RUTH FRANCES HOBAN — 900 State Street

Simmons College

Rufus had a " 'satiable curiosity." She couldn't rest at ease until she had tried her hand at almost everything in the line of school organizations. She wasn't content with just being popular, but she held offices in the Players and in her class, and worked on the "Recorder" staff. She was President of Pierides in her Senior year, served on the Student Advisory Board, and was Class Prophet on the Prophets. She's "too busy to have a hobby!"



BLANCHE GILDER HODGES — 61 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard

Smith College

Dreamy-eyed Blanche was a most efficient lady in spite of the fact that her lowly hobby was eating nut caramels! She took great interest in any organization of which she was a member and became Secretary of Pierides and Assistant Mistress of the Revels in Players. Her work, however, did not suffer as a result of her participation in so many outside affairs, as we discovered when her name was read so often on the Honor Roll.



DOROTHY LOUISE HOOKER — 318 North Main Street

Westfield Normal School

A tall, slender lass is Dottie. Her little spasmodic giggle is such a surprise when you consider her height and dignity. And it isn't everyone who would have the patience to observe keenly every passing automobile in the hope of finding the highest Massachusetts license number. Dorothy has appeared in gym exhibitions and she sold candy at the Senior Play.



EMMONS JOHNSON — 14 Ripley Place

General Course

We know that Emmons loves to act as chef, and what a good one he is! We only hope that he does not lose his recipes as often as he was wont to lose (?) his home-work papers. Necessity is the mother of invention; we give Emmons first place as an inventor of apologies and excuses.



WILLIAM HOWARD KELLEY — 62 Dunmoreland Street

Union College

"He's a king with a capital 'K' " — is Kelley. He won his notoriety first with his contagious laugh and later on the football team which he captained so ably. The popular fellow also went in for hockey and track. He was Secretary of the B. A. A. and Vice-President of the Senate in his Senior year, besides being a member of the Student Advisory Board and Stage Manager of the Senior Play. He played in the Orchestra and sang in the Glee Club for three years. "Howie" was one of the most successful dames in Class Day Assembly.



ELSIE HARRIET KENDALL — 128 White Street

Columbia University

Who edited real, live eight-page "Recorders?" Elsie! Who edited this "Blue and White"? Elsie! On the Student Advisory Board, in Pierides, in the studio and in the laboratory, Elsie ever gave of her sincere efforts and original ideas. By ballot vote of her class, the "most promising girl" and by acknowledgement of all who know her, a personality of rare charm!



HOLLIS AVERY LEE — 115 Forest Park Avenue

Harvard University

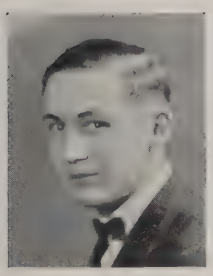
Lee was not over-ambitious, yet things just seemed to come his way. As a Freshman he was a Recorder Agent. Both the House and the Senate valued his ability as a debater. As a member-at-large of his class and as chairman of the Picture Committee he was efficient. He was musical, too, for he was a member of the Orchestra and the composer of our class song. Because of his spirit of generosity, he was chosen to make the class presentations on Class Day.



ALICE CATHERINE MARSH — 129 Wilbraham Avenue

Normal School

Alice is such a quiet, bashful girl till you know her — then you discover all the fun and wit concealed underneath that mask. She wishes to announce that she once attained the Honor Roll in her high school career, an accomplishment which pales before the greater victory won when Alice successfully battled with a perverted instinct and began her days with a breakfast. She played basketball in her Junior year and was always prominent in all gym activities. Alice was on the candy committee of the Senior Play.



ARNOLD CLAYTON MARTINELLI — 42 Union Street

Wharton School of Finance

Martinelli's success on the gridiron brought him wide recognition as an athlete. On Central's baseball and football teams, he was declared a valuable man. His reputation as a fellow who played a square game followed him on the All-City and All-Valley teams. Because of his popularity, he was chosen to make the presentation of the football team's gift to its director.



URGEL ALCID MONAT — 39 Montrose Street

College Preparatory Course

It was too hard for us to make Urgel smile or to wake him up sufficiently to get really well acquainted with him. He did unbend, however, to add his strong tones to the Glee Club and we hear he is a good clog dancer, too.



GERTRUDE ELIZABETH O'BRIEN — 53 Colonial Avenue

Columbia University

Gert's diminutive size was a blessing when she played basketball; she darted in and scooted out before you knew it. And in the same way she skipped over the ins and outs of her high school difficulties, and left them with a victorious smile at Graduation. Gertie was a successful candy girl at the Senior Play.

ARTHUR PAROSHINSKY — 54 Bond Street

Harvard University

Paroshinsky's marcelle is the envy of every girl in the class who is obliged to make frequent trips to the hair dresser. Although he made a dear little grandma on Class Day in his black shawl and bonnet, he is a real boy and all kinds of sports are his hobby. He is a noted devotee of the Sports Page and his idol is Babe Ruth.



ELSA MARGARET PETERSON — 74 Oak Grove Avenue

Art School

Surely the gods smiled on this maid when they gave her that beautiful golden hair that was so admired by us all. It was Elsa's genius which made our Graduation Program so artistic and beautiful in design. Again her success in art brought her the position of Assistant Art Editor of the "Blue and White." She served as usher at the Senior Play.



RUTH NEWCOMB POMEROY — 3 Burton Street

Wellesley College

Rufus was another of those ever-welcome people who have the trick of chasing away weariness and worry. Her brow never puckered unless a test or "quiz" or a debate in Pierides was about to take place. She did some clever work on Class Night Committee and served as usher at the Play. Ruth's latest craze is reading about King Tut, his mummy and his tomb.



JOSEPHINE CHAMBERLAIN POWERS — 42 Ridgewood Place

Smith College

Slouched down in her chair, in back of the person in front, away from the glance of le professeur, and scribbling, scribbling notes, math. and cartoons, — that was Joe! Homework, books, and tardiness had no fears for her. She boldly defied them and always "got away" with it. Strange to say, Joe's hobby is reciting — perhaps she means that nice little speech she rattled off when she was trying to sell candy at the Senior Play.



HELEN MARION REMINGTON — 127 Forest Park Avenue

Mount Holyoke College

Happy-go-lucky Hummie bustled in and bustled out like a miniature whirlwind. A gay "Hello-'Bye" and she disappeared, leaving her whereabouts shrouded in mystery. Her unusual hobby was collecting phonograph records. She starred in hockey and basketball, and was usher at the Senior Play, in all of which accomplishments she displayed her "breezy" actions to perfection.

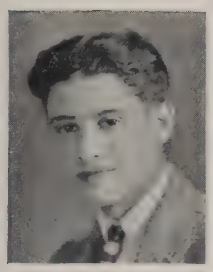




HILDA BARTLETT RITTER — 660 Chestnut Street

Mount Holyoke College

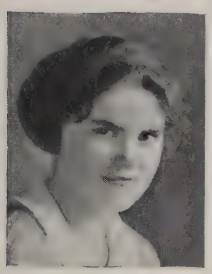
Hilda's hobby — people — has brought her a charming disposition and a wonderful understanding of human frets. It seemed natural for us to turn to her when Latin or Math. wouldn't make themselves comprehensible. Hilda certainly was deserving of her frequent position on the Honor Roll.



BENJAMIN ROBINSON — 29 Osgood Street

Yale University

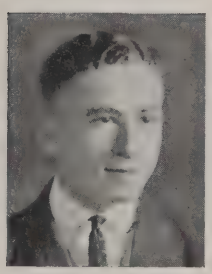
Ben, even at the tender age of sixteen (his own confession) smote many a fair maiden's heart when he appeared in the School Play as a stalwart policeman swinging a mighty club. Added to his forceful personality he has an oratorical voice which won for him high offices in the House and in the Senate. Poor Ben was too busy to have a hobby, but we venture to assume that it was being the "Guardian Spirit" of '22½!



MARGARET ROWE — 329 Central Street

Simmons College

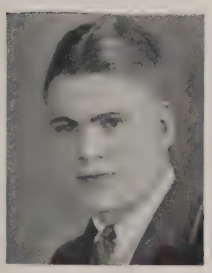
Margaret had a trained mind! She could turn it quickly from one thing to another; her power of concentration was the reason that she was at once a star in basketball, soccer, and hockey and in academic work. Margaret never burdened herself with many books (in fact, she was usually armed with nothing more than a thin red book labelled Latin Prose); yet, even with her apparent lack of extensive home study, she was the recipient of a Magna Cum Laude pin. Margie was a member of Pierides and of the "Recorder" staff.



ALEXANDER BENJAMIN RUBIN — 156 Harvard Street

General Course

Rubin was one of the chief offenders of '22½ when it came to forgetting excuses. Poor Miss Lyon grew a-weary (with just cause). He didn't forget to come on Class Day, however, and the whole school was delighted to see him mince onto the stage in graceful apparel and apply with an experienced air a huge pink powder puff. Alex took a prominent part in basketball in his Senior year.



IRVING SPRAGUE RUSSELL, JR. — 280 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow

Williams College

"June," who wishes to announce that he was a graduate of Longmeadow Junior High School, is our most honorable and respected President. His attractive personality, his manliness, and his outstanding efficiency made him not only a very active student, but also an extremely popular fellow. As Chairman of the Student Advisory Board he was most able, and as a member of the Senate he was very prominent. His athletic career was limited to tennis.



EVELYN ANNETTE MARIA RYAN — 1698 North Street

Miss Twichell's Kindergarten School

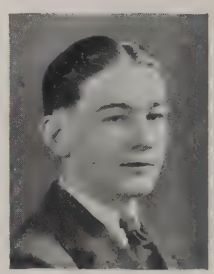
In spite of her hobby, reading novels, Evelyn is a very quiet, aloof little miss. She was a close second in the election of class pessimist. However, in gym assemblies and exhibitions, all traces of world weariness fled, and she brought honor to her name.



RUTH SELDEN — Sachem Street

Conservatory of Music

Tall, dark Ruth is such an aloof miss! She draws herself up into her shell and forces people who want to know her to make more than half of the advances. She would be an excellent person to whom to tell secrets, for she'd be as "mum" as the Sphinx of Egypt. Ruth takes great delight in planning pretty color schemes for her gowns and in running sixteenth-note scales on the piano.



PHILIP STEVENS SHEA — 285 Central Street

Yale University

Phil is another of those extraordinary athletic fiends. He was Captain of the Varsity Basketball team and made the class baseball and basketball teams. He gave his valuable aid on the 3A Dance Committee, on the Prom Committee, and as manager of the School Play. The Senate and the Glee Club claimed him in his Senior year.



HARRIET CARSON SHELDON — 84 Dartmouth Street

College Preparatory Course

Harriet surely didn't apply her hobby — having a good time — to school life, for she was one of our most attentive students in class. In study periods, however, there is a different story to be told; then she was one of our most daring in note-passing. In her senior year, she was elected Vice-President of the German Club.



DOROTHY MERLE SIBLEY — 8 Cornell Place

Radcliffe College

Dot had an enterprising high school career. She is such a versatile young lady. Her undeniable knack with the pen won for her the positions of Associate Editor of the "Blue and White," and Assistant Editor of the "Recorder." She helped win the Pierides Interchapter Debate and the House-Pierides Debate. During her Junior year she took the part of the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet." Her originality was brought into play as Class Prophet and Manager of the Class Night Banquet. She was a member of the "Players" and the French Club and she served a year as Treasurer of the G. A. A.



HELEN ISABEL SORNBORGER — 58 King Street

Skidmore School of Arts

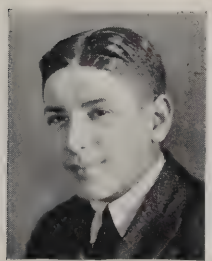
Helen's chief distinction in our class came through no effort of her own. She was voted almost unanimously the prettiest girl! Her becoming "bob" has an interesting story connected with it. Helen wanted short tresses just dreadfully; so she clipped them herself and then was so amazed and horrified at the result that she stayed home from school a week to let it grow again. She was always adventuresome and she she could think up original and thrilling escapades on the spur of the moment. Helen played basketball, soccer, and hockey. She was one of the most promising pupils in the Art Department.



FRANCES BEEBE STOCKTON — Hampden

Music

This modest young miss declares that the only accomplishment in her high school career was the time she got "A" in Latin! Evidently she forgets the numerous times that her name has echoed through the assembly hall when the Quarterly Honor Roll was read. Frances lives in Hampden, consequently she could not give much of her time to school activities. From her neighbors we learn that the keys of the Stockton piano are seldom idle, (due to Frances' determination to be an artist some day.)



ABRAHAM HAROLD SWIRSKY — 20 Massasoit Street

Harvard University

Our class midget made up for his lack of stature by his extraordinary mental efficiency. He was one of those deserving recipients of the Magna Cum Laude pin. If Swirsky had one fault it was his determination not to do any more than he had to. He was a much valued member of the Senate and won honorable mention in the Senate Tablet Debate. As the best pupil in his class as a Junior he won the Harvard award. What couldn't he do, if he really tried?



ESTHER VAN ALLEN — 21 Maple Street

Mount Holyoke College

Imagine alligators for a hobby (especially when our quiet, unruffled Esther gives the announcement!) Esther always appeared so dignified and grown-up, but in class — how she could tease and start a giggling contest (wherein she was always victorious!) She was so sweet and apologetic that you just had to forgive her. In Pierides and as an usher at the Play she was popular.



MURIEL JOY VAN ORDEN — 82 Mapledell Street

Vassar College

Just to look at Muriel you would know she wasn't sent to Mr. Hill very frequently for misconduct. Indeed, she was so studious and well-behaved for three years that she found herself the deserving recipient of a Magna Cum Laude pin. Moreover, she distinguished herself by being the only Senior girl to wear her hair down her back in a pig-tail. The opinions which she voiced in the Student Advisory Board were always of value. Muriel was President of Pierides in her Senior year, a prominent member of Players from the time it was organized and Head Statistician of the "Blue and White."



ELIZABETH MARY JANE WALTERS — 401 Union Street

General Course

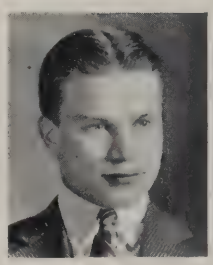
Elizabeth is that tall, dignified person with the gracious manners whom you always see in company with Dot Warner, Ruth Pomeroy, and Elsa Peterson. She was one of those worthy students who upheld the honor of the class by helping to swell the list of 3a's on the Honor Roll. Elizabeth lent her mind and logic to Pierides in her Senior year.



DOROTHY WARNER — 1469 State Street

Holland House Training School

Dot will have to do more talking in the kindergarten room than she did in Pierides! She was a most bashful debater, but we overlook this fault when we hear her strike marvelous chords. Her musical ability was brought into play when she helped compose the music for our Class Song.



LEWIS GROVER WOODBURY — 672 Chestnut Street

Massachusetts Agricultural College

The girls are ready at any time to give Lewis a recommendation as a dancer! He ought to have ordered at least a hundred class pictures. For two years he played basketball and in his Senior year was a member of the Orchestra and Treasurer of the Boys' Glee Club. He served the Senate as Member-at-Large in his Junior year and as Treasurer in his Senior year.



PAULINE YOUNG — Longmeadow

College Preparatory Course

Polly was the most good-natured, jolly girl in the class. To her, there was something funny even in a flunked test, and in classes, her sudden titter was the signal for a general outburst. Polly's humor and originality put some clever little touches into the Prophecy and Class Night.



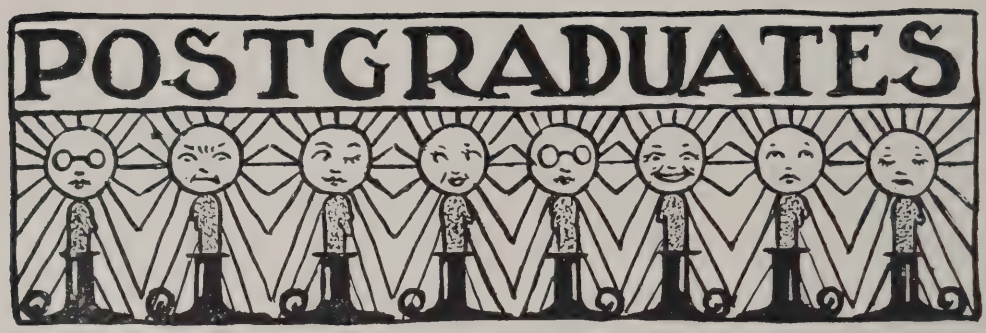
RICHARD GIBBONS BURKE — 35 Washington Road

Harvard University

Dick was an ardent member of the Glee Club, the Orchestra, and the Banjo Club. Athletics loomed large in his life, also; for he was on the class basketball and baseball teams and on the football and soccer teams. In his Senior year he was a member of the Senate. His good sense of humor helped him through many a difficulty.

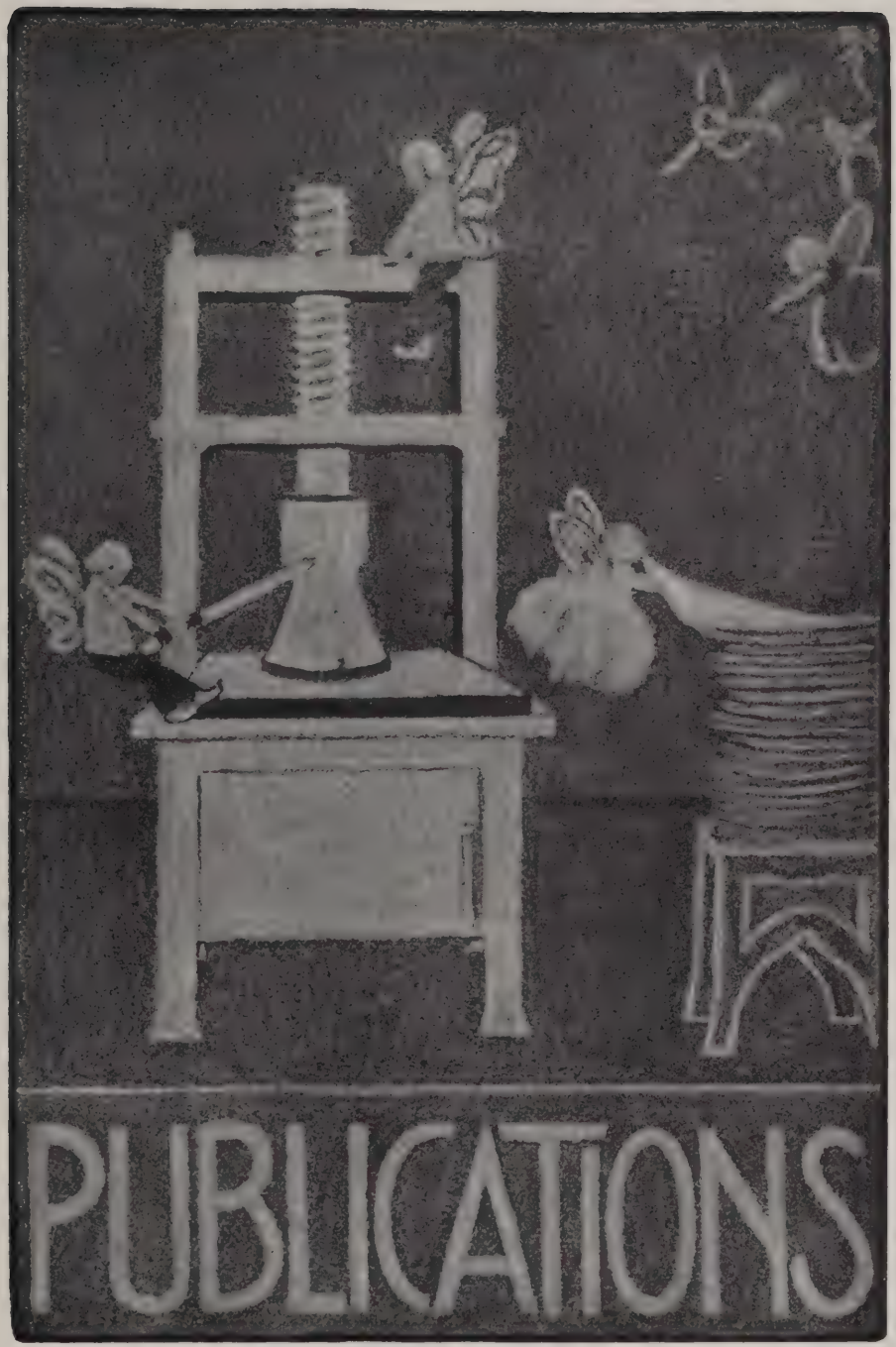
1922½ Class Ballot

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Best Girl Student	Muriel Van Orden
Most Popular Boy	Irving Russell
Most Popular Girl	Eleanor Adams
Best Mixer	Ruth Hoban
Prettiest Girl	Helen Sornborger
Handsomest Boy	Irving Russell
Best All-Around Boy	Howard Kelley
Best All-Around Girl	Margaret Rowe
Class Woman Hater	Gordon Crane
Class Man Hater	Elsie Kendall
Class Musician	Hollis Lee
Class Sport	Howard Kelley
Cutest Girl	Gertrude O'Brien
Cutest Boy	Gerard Griffin
Ladies' Man	Donald Ferguson
Noisiest Man	Howard Kelley
Sleepiest Man	Urgel Monat
Most Talkative Girl	Eleanor Chevalier
Class Bluffer	Donald Ferguson
Class Artist	Maude Gardner
Quietest Girl	Ruth Selden
Most Dignified Girl	Eleanor Adams
Cleverist Girl	Dorothy Sibley
Class Giant	Gordon Crane
Class Dwarf	Abraham Swirsky
Class Statesman	Irving Russell
Class Dancer	Dorothy Sibley
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Most Promising Girl	Elsie Kendall
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ORGANIZATIONS



Student Advisory Board

Two years ago, Kendall Joy, 1921½, proposed the organization of the Student Advisory Board, the purpose of which should be co-operation between the faculty and various student activities for the betterment of school spirit, and guidance and application of student opinion. After receiving Mr. Hill's approval, and that of the representatives of the faculty and major organizations of the school, the constitution was drawn up, and the Student Advisory Board of the Springfield Central High School was established on January 11, 1922.

The Student Advisory Board has proved, and is proving that it is a powerful means for the betterment of Central.

Officers, First Semester

Chairman, Irving Russell — *Vice-Chairman*, Frances Moran

Secretary, Kirke Wight

Members

Philip Dinsmore, President of Class of '25
Milton Donovan, President of Players
Robert Frisbie, President of Class of '24
Robert Hamilton, President of B. A. A.
Margaret Hamilton, President of French Club
Robert Harris, President of Class of '24½
Ruth Hoban, Chairman of Pierides Beta
Howard Kelley, Vice-President of Senate
Elsie Kendall, Editor-in-Chief of "Recorder"
Merrill Keyes, President of Class of '23½
Frances Moran, President of G. A. A.
Irving Russell, President of Class of '22½
James Steele, President of House
Muriel Van Orden, President of Pierides
Kirke Wight, President of Class of '23

Officers, Second Semester

Chairman, KIRKE WIGHT — *Vice-Chairman*, FRANCES MORAN

Secretary, MERRILL KEYES

Members

JOHN CASMAN, President of Players
PHILIP DINSMORE, President of Class of '25
MILTON DONOVAN, President of Senate
ROBERT FRISBIE, President of Class of '24½
ROBERT HAMILTON, President of B. A. A.
MARGARET HAMILTON, President of French Club
ROBERT HARRIS, President of Class of '24
ELSIE KENDALL, Editor-in-Chief "Blue and White"
MERRILL KEYES, President of Class of '23½
FRANCES MORAN, President of G. A. A.
FRANCES O'NEIL, President of Pierides
ROSEMARY REYNOLDS, Editor-in-Chief of "Recorder"
JAMES STEELE, President of House
MARY STRONG, Chairman of Pierides Beta
KIRKE WIGHT, President of Class of '23
RICHARD WOODBURY, President of Class of '25½

Faculty Members, Both Semesters

MISS SNELL — MISS WOODBURY — MR. FENNER

DR. LAW (Representative of Liberty Chest)

The Liberty Chest

Trustees

First Semester

Principal, William C. Hill
Alumni Representative, Ralph P. Alden
(Appointed by the Principal)
Faculty Representative, Dr. Jessie M. Law
(Appointed by the Faculty)
President of the class of 1922½, Irving S. Russell
President of the class of 1923, Kirke S. Wight
President of the class of 1923½, Merrill Keyes

Second Semester

Principal, William C. Hill
Alumni Representative, Ralph P. Alden
Faculty Representative, Dr. Jessie M. Law
President of the class of 1923, Kirke S. Wight
President of the class of 1923½, Merrill Keyes
President of the class of 1924, Robert Frisbie

The Liberty Chest became an organization of the school during the World War when Central showed its patriotic spirit by creditably supporting the Liberty Loan campaigns, by contributing to the Red Cross drives, and by purchasing War Saving Stamps. The funds were increased by the graduating classes who left Liberty Bonds and War Saving Stamps to the school.

The interest gained from the funds of the Chest is appropriated by vote of the trustees for special assemblies, for the athletic associations, and other purposes beneficial to the school as a whole. This year the Chest has provided prizes for the various contests held. Besides these expenditures a reserve fund is being set aside for the purchase of the honor pins in case of necessity.

The income derived from the funds of the Chest is about $90 per annum. According to the Custodian's report of the Liberty Chest dated April 1923, the present principal is as follows:

U. S. Bonds, Second Loan	$700
Third Loan	500
Fourth Loan	500
Fifth Loan	500
Thrift Stamps	2.25
Cash	11.60
Total	$2213.85

This sum will be enlarged each February and June since each class donates the balance left in the class treasury to the Liberty Chest.



Pierides

President

First Semester, Ruth Hoban — *Second Semester*, Frances O'Neil

Alpha

Officers, First Semester

Chairman, Helen Brown — *Secretary*, Blanche Hodges
Treasurer, Mildred Lyman — *Chairman Program Committee*, Ebba Olson

Officers, Second Semester

Chairman, Frances O'Neil — *Secretary*, Ebba Olson
Treasurer, Mildred Lyman *Chairman Program Committee*, Muriel Cleveland
Miss Robenia F. Anthony, *Faculty Adviser*

Members

Dorothy Bacon
Roberta Barron
Phyllis Beckwith
Muriel Cleveland
Dorothy Cunningham
Louise Davis
Kathleen Delehanty
Mildred Denning
Marguerite Favrao
Louise Fitzgerald
Sally Franklin
Elinor Griffin
Blanche Hodges
Miriam Kimball
Charlotte Kingston
Imelda Lester
Mildred Lyman
Ebba Olson
Frances O'Neil
Anita Pedrazzi
Elizabeth Pratt
Margaret Rowe
Mary Sawhill
Dorothy Sibley
Helmi Suomala
Mary Thornton
Muriel Van Orden
Clarice Webber
Caroline Wilcox
Olive Woodruff
Myrle Woodward
Miriam Wolcott
Doris Wyman

Beta

Officers, First Semester

Chairman, Ruth Hoban — *Secretary*, Alice Eastman
Treasurer, Jeanette Bradley *Chairman Program Committee*, Frances Moran

Officers, Second Semester

Chairman, Frances Moran — *Secretary*, Rosemary Hunt
Treasurer, Jeanette Bradley *Chairman Program Committee*, Mary Strong
Miss Isabel M. Kagwin, *Faculty Adviser*

Members

Dorothy Adams
Eleanor Adams
Betty Alden
Myrtle Files
Maude Gardner
Ruth Gould
Frances Moran
Laura Platt
Mildred Andrews
Ruth Batchelder
Caroline Belden
Jeanette Bradley
Ruth Calderwood
Agnes Carlin
Nina Charbonneaux
Elizabeth Cowles
Virginia Crowther
Alice Eastman
Eleanor Greenaway
Lorraine Greene
Elizabeth Grover
Margaret Hamilton
Dorothy Hayden
Helen Hayes
Mary Hewitt
Ruth Hoban
Rosemary Hunt
Elsie Kendall
Ruth Pomeroy
Irene Resnick
Rosemary Reynolds
Esther Rubin
Lillian Sakowitz
Mary Strong
Angela Sweeney
Esther Van Allen
Dorothy Warner
Lorna Worrall



The Senate

Officers

First Semester	Second Semester
President, Irving Russell, Milton Donovan	*President*, Milton Donovan
Vice-President, Howard Kelley	*Vice-President*, Stanley Caron
Secretary, Milton Donovan, Kirke Wight	*Secretary*, Philip Toomey
Treasurer, Lewis Woodbury	*Treasurer*, Lawrence Phelps
Member-at-Large, Benjamin Robinson	*Member-at-Large*, Everett Hawkins

Members

Clydon Alderman	Gerard Griffin	Philip Shea
David Aronson	Philip Heady	Harry Stein
Cyril Blomfield	Aren Horowitz	John Saunders
Thomas Corcoran	David Hyman	Abraham Swirsky
George Emerson	Merrill Keyes	Henry Thomas
Archibald Fisher	George Klein	Richard Ward
Robert Frisbie	Edwin Lyman	Kirke Wight
Gordon Graham	Hyman Poltenson	Lewis Woodbury

The Senate, as usual, had a successful season. Two good sets of officers and the co-operation of the members enabled the Senate to accomplish much towards the fulfillment of its purpose, the promotion of debating in the school. Mr. Arthur C. Curtis, for many years the able faculty adviser of the Senate, resigned in order to devote his entire time to the *Recorder*. He was succeeded by Mr. David H. Brown of the History Department. A special pin was selected to be the standard insignia of the organization, and is now proudly worn by about fifty Centralites. Many lively debates were held on the questions of the day. The intense interest of the members showed itself in several challenge debates, which were hotly contested. The annual Senate Tablet debate of which the subject was, "Resolved, that Massachusetts should establish a state university," was won by Gerard O. Griffin. Abraham Swirsky received honorable mention. The other contestants were David Hyman and Aren Horowitz. Griffin and Hyman upheld the affirmative, Swirsky and Horowitz the negative.



The House

Officers, First Semester

Speaker, James Steele, Jr. — *Speaker pro Tempore*, Gordon Graham
Secretary, Robert Frisbie — *Treasurer*, William Shaw
Member-at-Large, George A. Yarrington — *Faculty Adviser*, Edwin E. Smith

Members, First Semester

Clydon Alderman
Elwood Alderman
Allyn Baker
Charles Bassin
George Baker
Patsy Buoniconti
Bruce Bowen
David Bradford
Hollis Carlisle
John Casman
Gilbert Cohen
David Colton
Samuel Dietz
Philip Dinsmore
Robert Ehrlich
George Emerson
Everett Ewig
Arthur Faulkner
George Foss
Samuel Freedman
Robert Frisbie
Phillip Gates
Gurdon Gordon
Gordon Graham
James Hale, Jr.
David Halpern
Robert Harris
Lester Hastings
Lawrence Holt
William Hurlburt
Carl Jacobs
Maurice Kurnitsky
George Klein
William Leonard
James Mahoney
Edward Mazer
Edwin McElwain
James Pendergast
Kingsley Perry
Joseph Schreiber
Warren Sears
Ervine Shaw
William Shaw, Jr.
James Shea
Robert Simcovitz
Herbert Skinner
Jonas Smith
James Steele, Jr.
Frederick Root
George Tsatsis
William Woodruff
George Yarrington

Officers, Second Semester

Speaker, James Steele, Jr. — *Speaker pro Tempore*, Philip Dinsmore
Secretary, George A. Yarrington — *Treasurer*, Robert S. Harris
Member-at-Large, Robert Ehrlich — *Faculty Adviser*, Edwin E. Smith

Members, Second Semester

Elwood Alderman
Allyn Baker
George Baker
Charles Bassin
Bruce Bowen
John Canfield
Robert Chamberlain
George Cohen
David Colton
Howard Davidson
Samuel Dietz
Philip Dinsmore
Robert Ehrlich
Arthur Faulkner
George Foss
Samuel Freedman
Philip Gates
Gurdon Gordon
Joseph Golan
James Hale, Jr.
David Halpern
Robert Harris
Lester Hastings
Melvin Holstein
Laurence Holt
Maurice Kurnitsky
William Leonard
John McDonald
Robert Martin
Joseph Masucci
Edward Mazer
Thomas Moriarty
Thomas Murray
Barney Osit
James Pendergast
Joseph Schreiber
Ervine Shaw
William Shaw, Jr.
James Shea
Robert Simcovitz
Herbert Skinner
Jonas Smith
James Steele, Jr.
Harold Robinson
Frederick Root
George Tsatsis
Richard Woodbury
William Woodruff
George Yarrington

Under Speaker James Steele, the House has gained greatly in prominence during the past year. With the help of Mr. Edwin E. Smith the meetings have been made interesting and profitable to the members. The House Social held in December was both a social and financial success. The organization met Pierides in a debate this year, and although the girls were victorious, the House upheld its side staunchly. The House is indebted to the faculty for its service in acting as judges at the bi-monthly debates.



Players

Officers, First Semester

Master of the Revels, Milton Donovan
Assistant to the Master of the Revels, Blanche Hodges
Keeper of the Rolls, Helen Brown
Custodian of the Funds, Kingsley Perry

Officers, Second Semester

Master of the Revels, Milton Donovan
Assistant to the Master of the Revels, John Casman
Keeper of the Rolls, Phyllis Beckwith
Custodian of the Funds, Kingsley Perry
Faculty Adviser, Raymond E. Fenner

Members

Max Abrams
Eleanor Adams
Phyllis Beckwith
Helen Brown
Edna Calkins
John Casman
Minnie Dashevsky
Milton Donovan
Marguerite Favrao
Ivy Fisk
Gerard Griffin
Elizabeth Hastings
Ruth Hoban
Blanche Hodges
Ruth Holt
Gordon Graham
Dorothy Lochridge
Edwin Lyman
Mildred Lyman
Leyte Mitchell
Frances Moran
Kingsley Perry
Hyman Poltenson
Yolande Rainault
Mary Todd Sawhill
Warren Sears
Dorothy Sibley
Iris Slutskin
Barbara Tait
Elinor Trafford
Muriel Van Orden
Caroline Wilcox
William Woodruff

Every member of Central undoubtedly knows that "The Players" is an organization originally formed for the purpose of preparing students talented in dramatic art to take part in the semi-annual school plays, but now many become members merely for the pleasure or practice which they may thereby receive. The quota of members is fifty, five boys and five girls from each class excluding the 1B's. The club has made rapid progress this year under the leadership of Mr. Fenner, and its members feel that, by means of their bi-weekly productions, they have gained in self-confidence and in their ability to appreciate the drama.



Le Circle Français

La Présidente, MARGARET HAMILTON — *La Vice- Présidente*, ELIZABETH PRATT
La Secrétaire- Trésorière, EBBA OLSON — *Le Membre Suppléant*, DONALD SIMONS
La Conseilleuse de la Faculté, MISS ELIZABETH O. P. LEWIS

Membres

MAX ABRAMS
DOROTHY BACON
KENT DICKINSON
JENNIE DORMAN
ARTHUR DRINAN
GEORGE EMERSON
GEORGE FLAGG
GERARD GRIFFIN
MARGARET HAMILTON
ROBERT HARRIS
CHARLOTTE KINGSTON
MILDRED LYMAN
MALVERN NORTON
EBBA OLSON
ELIZABETH PRATT
LILLIAN SAGALYN
DONALD SIMONS
PHILIP TOOMEY
MIRIAM WOLCOTT
MYRLE WOODWARD

Le Cercle Français, établi il y a une vingtaine d'années est un des plus vieux clubs de l'Ecole Supérieure Centrale. Le but de ce cercle c'est de donner aux membres autant d'occasions que possible pour la conversation en français. Parce que les réunions ont lieu dans les maisons particulières les sujets dont on parle sont bien différents que ceux dans une salle de classe; ce qui donne aux membres un vocabulaire plus varié et plus abondant. La belle langue est de rigueur et l'on exige une amende d'un sou pour chaque fois que l'on parle anglais pendant la séance. On apprend des jeux, des chansons, et même des pièces de théâtre. C'est un honneur extraordinaire d'être membre du Cercle Français puisqu'il ne se compose que de vingt élèves choisis de l'école entière.



Der Deutsche Verein

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Präsident, Hyman Poltenson
Vice-Präsident, Rose Black
Schriftführer, Schatzmeister, Florence Chapin
Mitglied des Executiv-Kommittees, Helen Goehlert
Dirigentin, Miss Helen M. Wheeler

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Isabel Aronson
Rose Black
Florence Chapin
Helen Goehlert
Mrs. Hill
Mr. Hill
Merrill Keyes
Meyer Levine
Miss Michel
Hyman Poltenson
Sophie Pressman
Pearl Quinn
Raymond Randig
Morris Selibovsky
Ernest Schmidt
Mollie Shapiro
Harriet Sheldon
Mr. Vanderbilt
Mrs. Van Sickle
Martha Wexler

Der deutsche Verein, der während des Krieges ausgestorben ist, wurde im Herbst dieses Jahres wieder ans Leben gerufen, oder vielmehr, neu gegründet. Der Zweck des Vereins ist, das Studium der deutschen Sprache interessanter, wertvoller, und erfreulicher zu machen. Die Mitglieder versammeln sich einmal den Monat, und lesen, reden, spielen, singen, und amüsieren sich auf Deutsch, und lernen dabei vieles, was nicht im Buche steht.



Student Welfare Board

President, Merrill Keyes
Secretary-Treasurer, Gerard Griffin

Members

Loring Brooks	Glenn Pease
Stanley Caron	James Pendergast
Milton Donovan	John Sullivan
Donald Hamilton	Frederick Schwartz
James Mahoney	George Yarrington

Adviser, Mrs. Buzzell

The Student Welfare Board was organized largely through the inspiration of Mrs. Buzzell, the School Nurse. Although the organization has been in existence only since the Spring of 1923, it has already given evidence that it will be of invaluable service to the school. It hopes that before long it will have sufficient funds at its disposal to supply needy pupils of the school with proper food, clothing and medical attention, if need be, and through its employment bureau to find work for pupils who need a regular income in order to continue their education. It is expected that with the guidance of Mrs. Buzzell and the co-operation of the faculty this Board will be able to fulfill the promises of its early achievements.



Central Collector's Club

President, Maxham Metcalf
Vice-President, Robert Simcovitz
Secretary, Leonard Penn
Treasurer and Faculty Adviser, Aleph E. C. Oliver

Members

Charles Bassin
Eugene Beach
Linwood Beatty
Edward Canter
Clifford Coons
William Dick
Everett Hawkins
Edward Mazer
Maxham Metcalf
Thomas Moriarty
Clark Murdough
John Nickerson
Leonard Penn
Parker Remkus
Walter Shea
Robert Simcovitz



Radio Club

Officers

President, Arthur Holbrook
Secretary and Treasurer, George Klein
Chairman Entertainment Committee, Carl Jacobs
Chairman Membership Committee, David Hyman
Chairman Apparatus Committee, Garvin Nesbitt
Faculty Adviser, Clarence M. Hall

Members

Walter Blomfield
Chester Bulkley
Thomas DeMarco
Omer Desautels
Milton Donovan
Nathan Falk
Harry Fisher
Thomas Fitzgerald
George Foss
Louis Gould
Gurdon Gordon
James Hale, Jr.
Arthur Holbrook
Aren Horowitz
David Hyman
Paul Isham
Milan Ivanoff
Carl Jacobs
George Klein
William Leonard
Edwin Lyman
Garvin Nesbitt
Noel Pease
Meyer Remmer
William Woodruff



Chess Club

Officers

President, Carl Jacobs
Secretary-Treasurer, David Cook

Members

Arthur Drinan
Robert Ehrlich
Charles Frost
Maurice Kurnitsky
Carl Miller
William Nye
George Remkus
Parker Remkus
Harry Stein
Raymond Valequette

Alexander Winton



Girls' Glee Club

Officers

President, Mildred Clark
Secretary, Margaret Torrey
Director, Miss Robenia F. Anthony

Members

Phyllis Beckwith
Sylvia Beckwith
Madeline Belcher
Lesley Blanchet
Esther Bowman
Mildred Clark
Muriel Cleveland
Bernice Cunningham
Minnie Dashevsky
Isabel Dickinson
Arlene Doolittle
Blanche Dorenbaum
Jennie Dorman
Marian Drayton
Annah Dunn
Georgia Eden
Marion Ferguson
Helen Foskitt
Jane Freeman
Ruth Freitag
Marguerite Gilbert
Lorraine Green
Gladys Hall
Muriel Hillman
Helen Holcomb
Ruth Holt
Elizabeth Howard
Genevieve Howard
Rosemary Hunt
Elizabeth Jackson
Dorcas Kingsley
Charlotte Kingston
Jeanette Kramer
Marguerite Kramer
Marie Lange
Imelda Lester
Libbie Levin
Grace Manning
Doris Mansfield
Barbara Mathison
Doris Meserve
Alice Murphy
Constance Parker
Emily Parsons
Alice Perry
Dorothy Phillips
Margaret Platt
Elizabeth Pratt
Doris Reeves
Helen Ritter
Elsa Russell
Christine Sauer
Helen Scherer
Frances Stockton
Arusiag Tarpinian
Leila Thompson
Mary Thornton
Margaret Torrey
Irma Vanderwolk
Thelma Wagner
Elizabeth Ward
Margaret Warnock
Dorothy Weschler
Alice Williston
Doris Wyman



Boy's Glee Club

Officers

President, Arthur Drinan
Secretary, Frederick Root
Director, Miss Robenia F. Anthony

Members

Max Abrams
Moreton Bates
Stanley Brock
William Caporale
Edward Clapp
Arthur Drinan
George Flagg
Harry Foxhall
Samuel Freedman
George Harvey
Myron Isherwood
Harold Johnson
Howard Kelley
Philip Kenworthy
Merrill Keyes
Maurice Kurnitsky
John McDonald
Morris Newman
Glenn Pease
Frederick Root
James Pendergast
Julius Siegel
John Sullivan
Jacob Yelin



The Orchestra

Director, Miss Robenia F. Anthony

Arthur Drinan, *Piano*
Max Abrams, *First Violin*
Evelyn Fine, *First Violin*
Margarite Gilbert, *First Violin*
Lillian Goldberg, *First Violin*
Percy Laming, *First Violin*
Meyer Levine, *First Violin*
Morris Newman, *First Violin*
Goldie Shoer, *First Violin*
Abraham Smith, *First Violin*
William Mulligan, *First Violin*
Nathan Falk, *Second Violin*
Harold Knapp, *Second Violin*
Margaret Spring, *Second Violin*
Phyllis Koehler, *First Cornet*
Wendell Hess, *Second Cornet*
William Breglio, *Clarinet*
Rueben Weinstein, *Mellophone*
John Holian, *Drums*



Nisimaha Club

Officers

President, Ann Sutherland
Vice-President, Nina Charbonneaux
Secretary, Margaret Rowe
Treasurer, Edith Gurney

Members

Eleanor Bailey
Nina Charbonneaux
Bernice Cunningham
Edith Gurney
Virginia Hardie
Margaret Lyons
Anita Pedrazzi
Mildred Phillips
Genevieve Riley
Helen Ritter
Margaret Rowe
Miriam Short
Helen Sornborger



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Officers

April 1923-April 1924

President, Everett Hawkins — *Vice-President*, Frank Baldwin
Treasurer, Lawrence Phelps — *Secretary*, Donald Beers
Affiliated Board, Allen Spencer

April 1922-April 1923

President, Kirke Wight — *Vice-President*, Allen Spencer
Secretary, Philip Steele — *Treasurer*, Everett Hawkins
Affiliated Board, Frank Baldwin

Members

Vincent Adams
Clydon Alderman
Frank Baldwin
Edward Baldwin
Eugene Beach
Donald Beers
Loring Brooks
Hollis Carlisle
John Casman
Robert W. Clark
Gordon Crane
Kent Dickinson
Philip Dinsmore
James Ferguson
D. Gordon Graham
Robert Harris
Everett Hawkins
Stanley Hollinger
Cornelius Hurlbut
Harold Johnson
Percy Laming
Hollis Lee
Douglas Loring
Robert Martin
Elroy Norton
Malvern Norton
Kingsley Perry
Lawrence Phelps
Richard Danforth
Ernest Schmidt
Warren Sears
Willard Selden
Ervine Shaw
William Shaw
Donald Simons
Frederick Skinner
Allen Spencer
James Steele
Philip Steele
William Sutherland
Paul Tait
Carl Tracey
Richard Ward
Kirke Wight
William Woodruff

WE NOMINATE FOR THE HALL OF FAME



FRANCES MORAN
BECAUSE SHE IS A REAL LEADER.



MURIEL VAN ORDEN
BECAUSE SHE IS AN EXPERT STATISTICIAN.



MR. SMITH
BECAUSE HE IS A GOOD OLD PAL.

MR. HILL



BECAUSE HE IS PRINCIPAL OF "THE BEST HIGH SCHOOL IN THE SOLAR SYSTEM."



MISS LATIMER
BECAUSE SHE ALWAYS UNDERSTANDS.



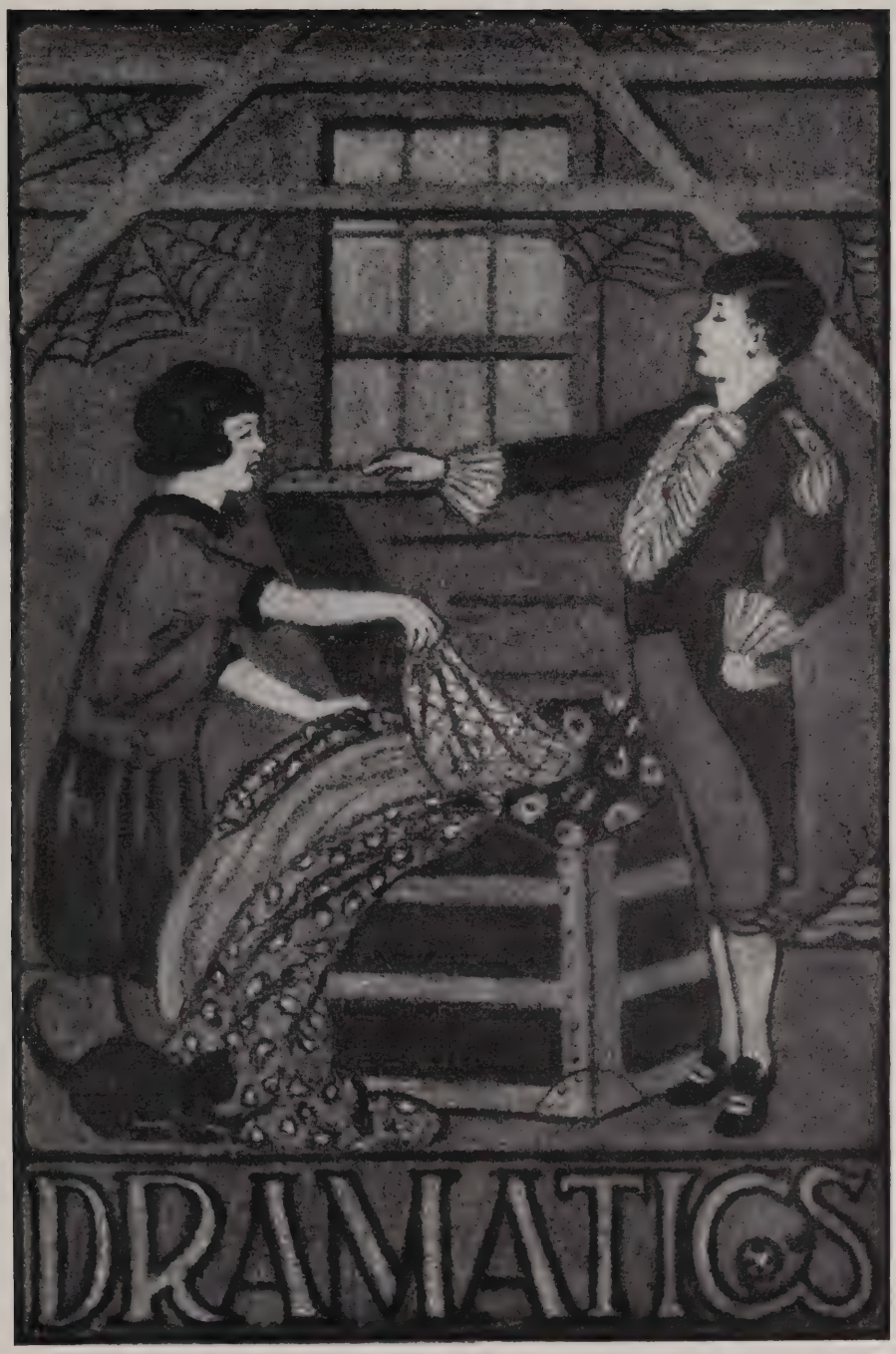
EDWARD FELDMAN
BECAUSE HE CAN MAKE THE SCHOOL YELL.



BECAUSE HE HAS SACRIFICED HIS ALL.
ADAM



PHILIP DINSMORE
BECAUSE HE MADE 47½ WHEN HE MADE A B[illegible]


DRAMATICS



Three One-Act Plays

School Plays Presented January 12 and 13, 1923

The Monkey's Paw

CAST

Mr. White	Kingsley Perry
Mrs. White	Lillian Martin
Herbert White	Vincent Adams
Sergeant Major Morris	Warren Sears
Mr. Sampson	Max Abrams

Where But In America?

CAST

Mr. Espenhayne	John Casman
Mrs. Espenhayne	Phyllis Beckwith
Hilda, the maid	Elizabeth Boynton

The Rising of the Moon

CAST

Sergeant	Robert Chamberlain
Policeman B.	Warren Sears
Policeman H.	Benjamin Robinson
Ragged Man	Gordon Graham



The Merry Wives of Windsor

School Play Presented April 13 and 14, 1923

CAST

Sir John Falstaff, Kingsley Perry
Fenton, John Casman
Shallow, Robert Chamberlain
Slender, Edwin C. Wilkins
Ford, Gordon Graham
Page, Vincent Adams
Sir Hugh Evans, Percy Laming
Doctor Caius, David Halpern
Host of the Garter Inn, Melvin Holstein
Bardolph, William Woodruff
Pistol, Robert Simcovitz
Nym, Natalie Center
Robin, Russell Fairbanks
Simple, Marguerite Favrao
Rugby, Clara Martin
Mistress Ford, Elinor Griffin
Mistress Page, Mildred Lyman
Anne Page, Phyllis Beckwith
Mistress Quickly, Iris Slutskin
Hobgoblin, Elinor Trafford

Fairies, Yolande Rainault, Sylvia Beckwith, Gladys Hall, Beatrice Menard, Helen Foskit



The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife

School Play

On the Evenings of Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26

Cast

Giles Boiscoutier, Leonard Botal's Secretary, Edwin Wilkins
Chickweed Man, William Woodruff
Alison, Leonard Botal's servant, Clara Martin
Master Adam Fumée, Lawyer, Vincent Adams
Master Leonard Botal, Judge, Gordon Graham
Catherine, Leonard Botal's wife, Mildred Lyman
Watercress Man, Alice Brigham
Candle Man, Louise Fitzgerald
A Blind Man, Percy Laming
First Attendant, David Halpern
Second Attendant, Melvin Holstein
Master Simon Colline, Doctor, Kingsley Perry
Master Jean Maugier, Surgeon and Barber, Iris Slutskin
Master Sérafin du Laurier, Apothecary, Robert Chamberlain
Maude, Elinor Trafford
Madame de la Bruine, Elizabeth Boynton
Her Lackey, Natalie Center
Mademoiselle de la Garandière, Phyllis Beckwith
Her Lackey, Russell Fairbanks


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ATHLETICS



Girls' Athletic Association

Officers

President, Frances Moran
Vice-President, Rosemary Hunt
Secretary, Dorothy Hayden
Treasurer, Muriel Cleveland
Faculty Adviser, Miss Dora Brown

A Review of the Year

The G. A. A. is, without question, one of the most active organizations in Central High School. It renders so much valuable service in such varied ways that it has made itself indispensable to the school. Every girl registered at Central is eligible for membership, and for the small sum of twenty-five cents may enroll with this enterprizing force which has always boasted a 100% membership.

The biggest undertaking of the G. A. A. is its annual Christmas Fair which, through the hearty co-operation of all of its members, is always a brilliant success. This year the net proceeds from the various booths with their most attractive displays amounted to $150. That's the "Push" spirit of the G. A. A.!

In the same wholehearted way that they "go in" for hard work, the girls enter into their good times. G. A. A. parties have the reputation of being unrivalled! Such merriment and jollity as prevailed at both the Hallowe'en Party and Café Chantant — in which the girls of the fall and spring entering classes, respectively, are initiated — was characteristic of all G. A. A. affairs.

A very pleasing custom of the organization is the sending of flowers and "cheer up" notes to girls and members of the faculty who are ill.

In the Spring the interest and enthusiasm of the G. A. A. are centered upon the Tennis Tournament and the Swimming Meet; in the Fall soccer and hockey claim the attention of the girls, and the winter months are brightened with thrilling games of basketball.



Soccer and Hockey Squad

Coach, Miss Dora L. Brown

Dorothy Borden
Marie Boylan
Kathryn Boynton
Virginia Crowther
Arline Doolittle
Margaret Ellis
Marguerite Favrao
Elizabeth Fearns
Elizabeth Gould
Dorothy Hayden
Louise Hawley
Phyllis Koehler
Alma Lewis
Ethel May Liggett
Marjorie Likins
Dorothy Lochridge
Harriet Mahren
Mary Maybury
Elizabeth McCurdy
Charlotte Marshman
Constance Parker
Emily Parsons
Yolande Rainault
Irene Resnick
Mary Simonton
Iris Slutskin
Beatrice Spencer
Mary Thornton
Helen Thresher
Thelma Wagner
Charlotte Walker
Margaret Wilson

Winning Soccer Team

Captain, Genevieve Rielly

Alma Adams
Anges Carlin
Virginia Crowther
Edith Gurney
Elizabeth McCurdy
Alma Lewis
Margaret Lyons
Ebba Olson
Margaret Rowe
Helen Sornborger

Winning Hockey Team

Captain, Margaret Rowe

Alma Adams
Agnes Carlin
Virginia Crowther
Edith Gurney
Alma Lewis
Margaret Lyons
Elizabeth McCurdy
Ebba Olson
Genevieve Reilly
Beatrice Spencer



Boys' Athletic Association

President, Robert Hamilton
Vice-President, Everett Hawkins
Secretary, Howard Kelley
Faculty Manager, Raymond E. Fenner



Football

Officers

Captain, KELLEY

Manager, J. SHEA

Coach, E. H. HULEK

Team

CUPULO, le.
MARTINELLI, lt.
KELLEY, lg.
CAVANAUGH, c.
CRANE, rg.
ARNOLD, rt.
STEWART, re.
D. HAMILTON, gb.
DINSMORE, lhb.
B. HAMILTON, rhb

WINKLER, fb.

Substitutes

MILLER
SUTHERLAND
HAWKINS
SULLIVAN
JACK

Games Played

Central 0, Choate 51; Central 0, Greenfield 20; Central 6, West Springfield 0; Central 6, Monson 0; Central 13, Commerce 0; Central 0, Tech 19; Central 0, Deerfield 33.



Soccer

Officers

Captain, HOLIAN

Manager, GRIFFIN

Coach, LLOYD

Team

STEELE	HOLT	MCDONALD	DRAPER
SEARS	MACINTYRE	HOLIAN	BALDWIN
WIGHT	COVEN	GOLAN	

Substitutes

WOODRUFF	C. ALDERMAN	R. ADAMS	TAIT

Games Played

Central 0 — Westfield 2
Central 1 — Westfield 3
Central 2 — Deerfield 1
Central 1 — Commerce 0
Central 0 — Worcester 2
Central 0 — Ludlow 3
Central 0 — Tech 0
Central 0 — Tech 0
Central 1 — Tech 2



Basketball

Officers

Captains, P. Shea, Sutherland — *Manager*, F. Cavanaugh

Coach, E. H. Hulek

First Team

J. Shea, rg.	Crane, c.	Shapiro, rg.	Lockwood, rf.
Sutherland, lg.	P. Shea, lf.	Danforth, c.	Leyden, rf.

Second Team

Dinsmore, lf.	Stewart, lg.	Levine, rf.	Russell, rg.

Cook, c.

Schedule

December	22	Central 27, West Springfield 36
January	5	Central 16, Commerce 44
January	12	Central 27, Suffield Seconds 18
January	19	Central 24, Tech 46
February	2	Central 29, Monson 28
February	9	Central 26, Vocational 23
February	16	Central 19, Commerce 47
February	21	Central 32, Loomis 36
March	1	Central 21, Tech 35
March	9	Central 13, Monson 42
March	22	Central 26, Vocational 35
March	28	Central 28, Rosary 52



Hockey

Officers

Manager, Stein *Captain*, R. Hamilton *Coach*, Hulek

Team

C. Alderman
E. Alderman
F. Baldwin
D. Cavanaugh
D. Hamilton
Perkins
Rickless
Shaw

Schedule

Feb. 5 — Central 1, Tech 8
Feb. 12 — Central 0, Tech 6
Feb. 15 — Central 4, Vocational 3
Feb. 19 — Central 3, Vocational 2
Feb. 22 — Central 0, Deerfield 24
Feb. 23 — Central 6, Wilbraham 6



Baseball

Officers

Captain, Myron Dorenbaum *Manager*, Thomas Manning

Coach, Edward A. Hulek

1923 Squad

Winkler	Leyden	Pollack	Walker
Desrosiers	Shapiro	Pease	Connor
B. Hamilton	Murphy	Dorenbaum	Cunningham
Russell	Levine	Cavanaugh	Marcheti
Gifford	Ogden	Sutherland	
D. Hamilton	Danforth	Shaw	

1922 Veterans

Russell	Leyden	Sutherland	Gifford
D. Hamilton	Connor	Cavanaugh	Levine
Cunningham	Shaw	Dorenbaum	Murphy
R. Hamilton			

Schedule

April	25	Loomis, at Windsor, Conn.	May	31	"Commerce" at League Park
May	7	Palmer, at League Park	June	1	Monson, at Monson
May	10	"Commerce," at League Park	June	4	"Tech," at League Park
May	15	"Tech," at League Park	June	8	Deerfield at Deerfield
May	18	Vocational, at League Park	June	12	Suffield, at Suffield
May	21	Rosary, at Holyoke	June	18	Vocational at League Park
May	25	Rosary, at League Park			



Tennis

Officers

Captain, HAROLD RING

Manager, WINSLOW ADAMS

Coach, ROBERT L. HOBBS

Team

W. ADAMS
F. BALDWIN
BASSIN
PENN
RING
SEARS
W. SHAW
A. SPENCER

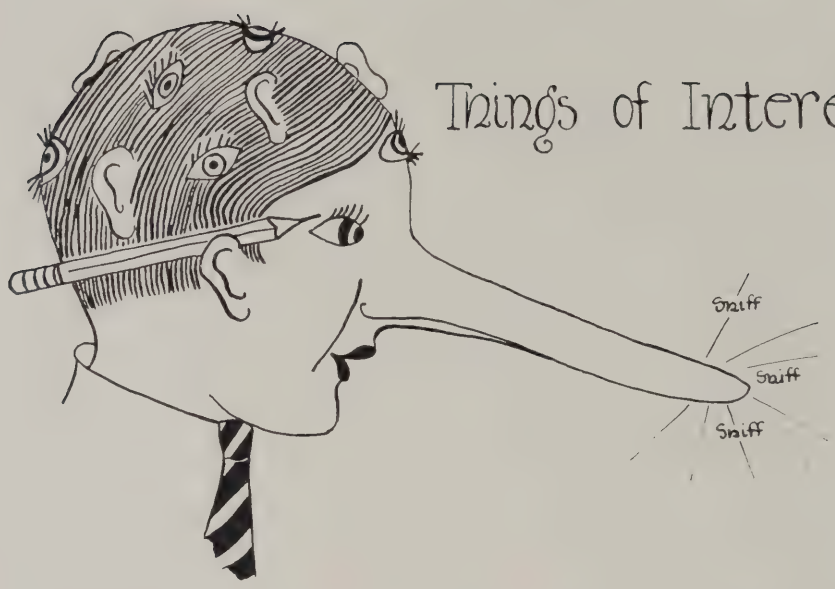
Squad

W. ADAMS
F. BALDWIN
BASSIN
FOSS
KEYES
PENN
RICHARDSON
RING
SEARS
W. SHEA
A. SPENCER

Schedule

May 2	Deerfield at Deerfield	May 23	Technical High School
May 12	Loomis at Windsor	May 25	Deerfield
May 14	Springfield College Freshmen	May 28	Wilbraham at Wilbraham
May 16	High School of Commerce	June 4	Holyoke
May 19	Williston at Easthampton	June 28	Holyoke at Holyoke
May 21	Wilbraham		


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Nimble feet and childish
grace"
Elizabeth Hastings
1923
"A girl extremely sweet
and good"
Stanley Brown
"This youth so diffident
and shy
Would ne'er for lovely
maiden die"
In Honor of
Kingsley Perry
alias
Romeo
Abraham Lincoln
Sir John Falstaff







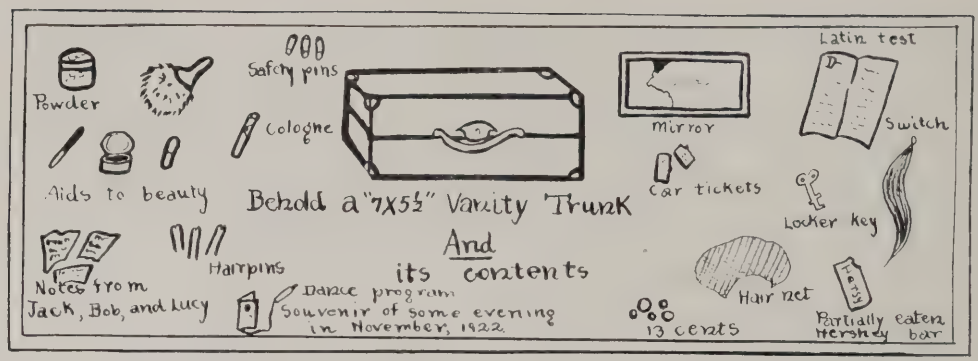







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"Oh, here you are, dearest. I knew where to find you, didn't ————————"
" — feel just like a nightmare."
" — 'D'jer Kiss' — what's yours? Um-m-m-marvelous —"
"Hey, Peg, how's chances on one little slant?"
" — like it? Mothaw simply LOATHES —"
" — and the horrid thing went an' told Jim; so I just —"
" — 'the enemy advanced and' — Marg, how'd you translate——"
" — my peach-colored taffeta with the silver spangles — I wore it to the 3B Dance, you know. Well, —"
" — might be improving your time, sweetness. Your nose shines like a —"
" — make that sublime little blouse, my dear?"
"She told me Jack asked her, little fib —"
" — bangs just WON'T curl gracefully! They take all the joy ——"
" — too killing foah words. He was in full dress foah the first time in his young life and ————"
"Jensen's latest? Positively scrumptious. You must —"
" — gave you credit for better sense —"
"Here's this quarter I've owed you for several decades —"
"My hair FLATLY refuses to do up after a sham —"
" ——heard something nice about you last night, Rufus."
" — got a comb, anybody?"
" — think myself it's rather clever; it's so —"
" — should worry! She'll never know the difference. Why —"
" — slower'n cold molasses. There goes the bell. Hurry up."

(General rush and final exit)

Characteristic Expressions of the Faculty

"Oh, de-e-ah-h-h — NO!"

"Now stop your fluttering, people!" —R. F. A.

"Now-w-w, we'll go over this just once more to be SURE!" What the 'Recorder' needs is more reporters all eyes and ears and with a nose for news." A. C. C.

"Hello — how are you?" "Well, I SHOULD SAY SO!" "Why--ee should you think THAT?" E. E. S.

"Woe be unto ANYone who touches the hard pencils on my desk — they are MY personal property!" E. A. K.

"The clock will run itself, you know." F. Y. H.

"Al-l-l RIGHT, let's shake on it!" "That's GREAT!!!" D. B.

"Why CAN'T you realize that————————" E. A. W.

"Perfectly EXQUISITE pattern of dark and light — CHARMING in color" *G. L. B.*

"This is only an example, mes amis, of that simple element of appreciation — of which the young people of today know absolutely nothing; I can't understand — I can't CONCEIVE what the interests and conversation of young people of today can be!" H. M. V.

"SEE what I found in the waste basket — THREE perfectly good sheets of paper — and your fathers are paying the taxes!" G. E. L.

"Nobody has a right to do that which if everybody did it would destroy society?" W. C. H.

"A very inGENious explanation!" R. P. B.

"Let's to work!" E. A. H.

"Why, MA-DE-MOI-SELLE!" G. L. R.

" 'D' — take your seat! M. H. W.

Dot Sibley — I hear Ethel Allis is dancing in Kalamazoo in "Mitzi."
D. G. G. — Kalamazoo isn't in "Mitzi;" it's in Michigan.

Miss Bell — Miss DeCoster, the Secretary wishes to see you.
Marion DeCoster jumps up and seizes Vanity Case.
Miss Bell — No, no, Miss DeCoster — this is BUSINESS!

Echoes from Room 9

"People — did YOU hear that bell — did you? UM-m, Alice didn't hear it; Alice, do you know what that bell means? Well —"

"I'm going to give you a little quiz today, people. No — DON'T — just SWALLOW your 'Oh's' and 'Ah's'."

"All ready! FIRST question —"

B-r-r-r-r-r-r-r--r---r!

"Hello — what? Send Fannie to the office? All right."

"I hope you appreciate, class, my repeating for your especial benefit all the Secretary said. FRANCES, the Secretary wants to see you.(I don't believe in pet names, people.)"

"First question — tell four of Burke's —. Oh, we've got to wait for Katherine! She's making little black marks. Katherine, why do you make little black marks? What are they — fancy Spring flowers or pussy cats?"

"Sit up, Brown!"

"Everybody ready now? I HOPE so!"

"Tell four of Burke's arguments for conciliation with the Colonies — in INK, everybody!"

(pens scratch frantically for five minutes)

"Read your papers over now, people. Take out all the 'very's' and 'fine's' and other lazy expressions. All right! Exchange papers across the aisle."

"Come back, Richards, come back! What were you dreaming about, Richards?"

(fifteen minutes intervene in which papers are corrected and marked)

"I'm not going to record the marks today, class. DISAPPOINTED, aren't you? What? Do I want your papers? NO! Take them home to your parents and let them see how smart you are!"

"People, did you see the 'New York Tribune' last Sunday, that article on — WHAT — didn't any of you see it? Um-m, do you ever read the newspapers except the sporting page — you DO? The Society Gossip and the funnies?"

"Just a moment while Andrews finds out what time it is!"

"Oh, there was one thing I was going to ask you, people! What does 'malversation' mean? Didn't you look it up? It was on the fourth page of the assignment — can't you visualize it — about halfway down on the page in the first sentence of the second paragraph."

"Mildred, what does it mean?"

"Oh-h-h-h, DE-E-AH-H-H! Class, did YOU hear her?"

"Speak up, Mildred!"

B-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r!

"Accommodating bell, isn't it?"

Local Humor

Mr. Vanderbilt (in class) — Now, mes amis, you see at first this man's money was his servant, but when he began to covet his gold as people do today — I trust I am not offending anyone — who was Boss THEN, eh?

Everett Hawkins — His wife.

Lyman Phelps (at the 3B Dance) — Pretty piece the Orchestra is playing.

Phyllis Beckwith (very sweetly) — Yes, isn't it? I've heard it before — what is it?

Lyman Phelps — Home, Sweet Home.

Unprepared Student (translating in French) — "and Pierre a-approached the-the — (scratches head and tries to look wise) — the-the —"

Prepared Student (anxious to demonstrate her knowledge) — "Fire!"

Mrs. Russell — (displeased at the interruption) — "Not so loud, please, Miss Wilson. You'll get the department out!"

Grind Editor No. 1 — "Her teeth are wonderful — just like pearls!"

Grind Editor No. 2 — Yes, every tooth is perfect — as far as you can see."

A Freshman translation, "Il etait assis en face de sa tante."

"He was seated on the face of his aunt."

Teacher in German Class, "Give a list of names of things in the room."

Pupil, after all things had apparently been mentioned — "das Kind — Ernest Schmidt."

Girl No. 1 — Tee! Hee!

Girl No. 2 — Tee! Hee! Hee!

Girl No. 3 — Hee! Hee! Hee!

Girl No. 4 — Tee! Hee! Hee! Ha!

Dorothy Sibley (in disgust) — You girls are so irridescent! — You make me tired!



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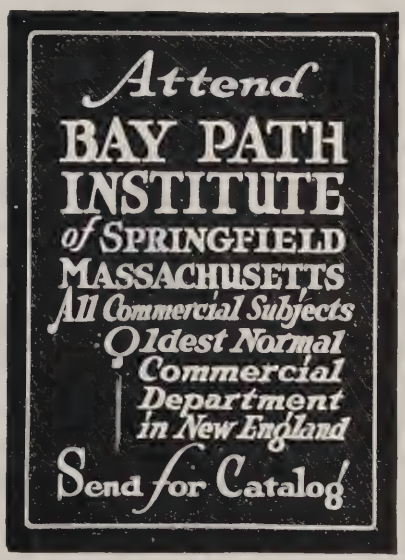
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"Nor gives her tongue one moment's rest"—*Eleanor Stedman.*
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"No lover of glory was she; give her the glory of going on and still to be"
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